

College proposes \$11.4 million budget for next fiscal year

A proposed budget of \$11,436,200 for fiscal year '84 was presented by Dr. Julio Leon, interim president, to the Missouri Southern Board of Regents Friday. This figure is a 22.1 percent increase from this year's actual budget, but only a six percent increase from the proposed budget of fiscal year '83.

Missouri Southern is asking the state for \$8,577,200 in state appropriations for fiscal year '84, Leon added. This represents an increase of 32.5 percent over what

was actually received in appropriations for fiscal year '83.

Last year \$8,092,500 was requested from the state, compared to this year's figure, an increase of six percent.

Leon also brought before the board amounts to be received from the supplemental appropriations bill approved on Monday by the Missouri General Assembly.

All to come from the first \$75 million in bonds issued by the state are: \$38,150 for general maintenance and repair; \$198,000

for an elevator edition to Phinney Recital Hall/Music building; \$62,000 for replacement of fume hoods in Reynolds Hall; and \$16,000 for planning Phase II of Mathews Hall.

Capital appropriations for fiscal year '84 recommended by the Coordinating Board for Higher Education for Southern were also presented. They include \$209,400 for maintenance and repair; \$69,000 for remodeling in several buildings; \$76,000 to plan renovation of Reynolds Hall; and \$2.5

million for the construction of Phase II of Mathews Hall.

"It sounds like the Coordinating Board understands our needs down here and is working hard for us," said Jerry Wells, member of the Board of Regents.

Dr. Leon commented that many other colleges in the state were experiencing decreases in enrollment, while Missouri Southern has increased its enrollment by 3.1 percent.

Since credit hours generated is what the Coordinating Board

presently uses in considering budgetary recommendations, Dr. Leon expressed his hopes that the increased enrollment would do just that.

Board members were made aware of the three percent budget withholding of the state appropriations. "After the budget is approved three percent is always withheld," explained Leon.

"In early August we received word from the governor that the funds would not be released," he added.

The three percent withholding represents a total of \$194,000.

"The way we are approaching this is we are asking every budgetary unit to cut eight percent," said the interim president.

"The eight percent cutback won't cover the whole \$194,000," he went on. "We still have a shortage to cover."

Dr. Leon then said that if enrollment continued to be up in the spring semester, some of the shortage would be made up in student (Continued on page 2)



Instructor Sam Gibson explains prairie management techniques to the botanical survey class. The class investigates various survival adaptations and other plant specializations, plant structures, and classification. Students explored the field and identified various grasses during their weekly lab.

Fine arts elevator to aid handicapped

Handicapped accessibility is the reason for future installation of an elevator in the fine arts complex with some \$190,000 in bond funds appropriated this week by the Missouri legislature.

Missouri colleges stand to gain some \$1.6 million from the total \$600 million bond issue funds when fully allocated, solely for the purpose of making campuses more accessible to handicapped persons.

Provision 504 of the federal government provides that handicapped persons must have easy access to services offered at public institutions, and because of 504 revisions are being made to all campus buildings as part on an ongoing program.

Buildings are being worked on, one at a time, as funds are made

available, not necessarily on the basis of priority, said Howard Dugan, physical plant supervisor for Southern.

The fine arts complex, for example, is not the last step in making the campus conform to 504 regulations. The old technology building and the Gene Taylor Hall have needs. Gene Taylor Hall and Kuhn Hall need elevators, and restroom revisions are still needed in several buildings on campus.

In the fine arts complex, two proposals have been made to make the areas more accessible. The first proposal is for installation of one elevator with two adjacent tunnels from both sides of the elevator, thus linking the art building with the music building. A second proposal calls for two elevators to be

installed, one in each of the buildings.

Already the campus has made such modifications as: fire alarms for the deaf, ramps, and restroom modifications in several buildings.

The fire alarms for the deaf are strobe lights and are located just above the regular alarms. Power-assisted doors have been installed in various buildings and are being installed in the new multi-purpose building.

Braille numbers and directions for operations are located in elevators to assist the blind.

"These are all little improvements, compared to an elevator," said Dugan.

Now that the funds have been appropriated for the fine arts elevator, installation could take as

long as a year, waiting for specifications to be drawn and bids let.

The money being appropriated to state colleges to bring them into compliance with 504, however, will speed up past due projects.

"We have a backlog of three to five years," said Shaila Aery, deputy commissioner for higher education in Missouri. "We've fallen behind because these projects are major expenses and the schools just haven't had the money."

Most Missouri institutions have been cited as not being in compliance with the law, and the Office of Civil Rights has said that the state may not limit the access of handicapped to their rights to an education.

CBHE may revamp budgetary formula

Revamping of the state's budgetary formula for higher education is one recommendation which seems likely to emerge in a new master plan for colleges and universities by the Missouri Coordinating Board for Higher Education.

Under the proposal now being studied, credit hours generated would be de-emphasized and state manpower needs and program quality would be emphasized as a means of determining an institution's budgetary recommendations to the state legislature.

Shaila Aery, deputy commissioner of higher education for the state, told a CBHE meeting last week that the current formula rewards schools for "the mere presence of warm bodies."

In revising the formula, however, she says, "My worry is we'll punish the liberal arts."

The staff for the state department of higher education is now engaged in a massive revision of the state's master plan for colleges and universities. The study was begun last year and is expected to be completed by June.

Staff members are concerned that declining enrollments and declining state aid to education may make the state's current master plan unworkable in coming years. The new plan would chart the future of state institutions.

Early reports from around the state indicate that most colleges and universities are reporting slight decreases in enrollment or are "holding their own." Few institutions, Missouri Southern being one, are reporting any kind of increases, but official enrollment figures from around the state probably will not be available until some time next week. Yesterday was the official day for reporting current enrollment figures.

Aery said that preliminary enrollment figures indicated that the predicted enrollment slump had finally begun to surface. But while full-time equivalent enrollment in state-supported schools likely will show an overall increase, junior colleges will be largely responsible for that increase, she said. Junior colleges currently receive the least amount of state aid.

Other areas of concern which have emerged thus far in the department's study include the fact that one-third of all programs in state-operated institutions graduate five or fewer students a year. All programs, said Aery, will be examined on this basis as well as on the basis of the program's relationship to an institution's overall mission and its cost effectiveness.

Quality of such small programs will not be considered, she said. "We're not looking at quality. I can't define it."

Of concern, also, is the fact that imbalance may have resulted in program offerings. Cited was the

fact that Central Missouri State University at Warrensburg has more undergraduate programs than does the University of Missouri at Columbia.

New in the study is the basic concept by which the staff is operating. Traditionally Missouri institutions of higher education have been compared with those in neighboring states—Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Illinois—while the University of Missouri has been compared with universities in the Big Ten and Big Eight athletic conferences. The new study, however, is relying on a complex formula to select "peer states." A major factor used to select these states will be the willingness to support higher education.

"I've always thought that athletic conferences and contiguous states are...invalid ways to go when you are talking about state universities," Aery said.

Considered in selecting the peer states were such factors as the concentration of high school graduates, the ratio of private to public enrollment, taxing capacity, urbanization, tax effort, and levels of public funding.

So far, eight states have been selected as the "primary peers" of Missouri: Indiana, Kentucky, West Virginia, Alabama, Louisiana, Virginia, Ohio, and Illinois. Three additional states are in reserve for use as peer states: Oregon, Florida, and Tennessee. Three other states are under further study for possible use: Arkansas, Georgia, and South Carolina.

Colleges and universities in the "primary peer states" will be selected which correspond to institutions in Missouri. The specific schools to be used as models are expected to be announced at the October meeting of the CBHE.

At this point in the study, the staff preparing the report appears to be leaning toward possible retrenchment as an approach to use in solving financial problems. Under that approach, with limited financial resources, the funding would be extended further by cutting back on positions and programs at specific campuses. That would permit an institution to reallocate internally its funding to provide emphasis on remaining programs.

The state's previous commissioner for higher education, Stanley Koplik, had spoken last year in terms of "targeted reductions" as a means of extending appropriations. This approach was favored in lieu of across-the-board reductions in programs.

While the new master plan probably will not exclude a recommendation for greatly increased state spending, the use of peer states increases, most observers believe, the likelihood of a recommendation for retrenchment rather than continued growth of the state system.

Swimming pool not ready yet for use...

Opening of the new college swimming pool was discussed by Dr. Julio Leon, interim president of the college, at last week's Faculty Senate meeting.

"There have been rumors," he said, "that the swimming pool is ready for use and the administration won't allow it to be used."

"The facility was scheduled for final inspection between mid-to-end of October, and it was not going to be ready for full use until the spring semester. Because the construction company is running ahead of schedule, they filled the pool with water, which probably

started the rumors.

"The pool's filter system and pumps must still be tested, but we will try to have it open as soon as possible," he said.

Leon announced that the Board of Regents wanted a proposal on evaluation procedures by October. Responses Leon had received from various departments about evaluation were read at the meeting. Some suggested to keep the present system; others thought each school should develop its own criteria for evaluation, and some preferred doing away with it completely.

Personnel Committee then passed out copies of a report on its meeting held earlier. That report reflected faculty opinion throughout campus on faculty evaluation.

Jack Spurlin presented to the Senate the suggestion from the Board of Regents that Board meetings be held in mornings occasionally. Leon explained that this suggestion arose from concern that the media who published in the evening, such as the Carthage Press, are unable to report the

meetings in that day's issue. The

Board of Regents does not want to change all meetings but only three or four throughout the year.

Dr. Paul Shipman, vice president for business affairs, reported on the release of the parking lot behind the multi-purpose building "We hope to have it very soon for faculty and staff parking," he said.

Dr. Judith Conboy, Senate president, passed out a list of 1982-83 faculty committees.

Next meeting of the Faculty Senate will be at 3 p.m. Monday, Oct. 4.

availability of student help, Oldham explained.

Next semester the racquetball courts can be reserved by students from 2-10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 2-6 p.m. on Fridays, 2-10 p.m. on Saturdays, and 2-6 p.m. on Sundays.

Four swimming and nine racquetball classes will be taught next semester. One swimming class will (Continued on page 2)

Gov. Bond proclaims week to honor higher education

Gov. Christopher S. (Kit) Bond has proclaimed the week Oct. 2-9 as National Higher Education Week.

Dr. Julio Leon, interim president of Missouri Southern, was present

when Gov. Bond signed the proclamation earlier this week.

Theme of the week will be "Mindpower: Ignite It With Your Match!"

...but building will be opened by Nov. 15

The new swimming pool and racquetball courts in the multi-purpose building will open on "a limited basis" beginning Nov. 15, according to Dr. Max Oldham, head of the physical education department.

Pool hours for the remainder of the semester will be 2-4 p.m. daily with a possible noon swim hour on Fridays. Weekend hours also will be 2-4 p.m. These hours, however,

depend on the availability of student lifeguards.

Students who have had Water Safety Instruction (WSI) and are interested in working at the pool should contact Dr. Oldham for an application.

Racquetball courts will be open daily from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. on a reservation basis with courts available for faculty reservations only from noon until 2 p.m. Courts

can be reserved only 24 hours in advance, said Oldham.

Two courts are not completed, and Oldham foresees no money in the near future to finish them.

Hours planned for the pool next semester are 3-7 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 3-6 p.m. on Fridays, and 2-6 p.m. on weekends. Friday nights will be reserved for group reservations. These hours, also, depend upon demand and

Fewer students will be getting aid, says Gilbert

Students will experience increased difficulties in finding financial aid for a college education. Programs have been reduced to assure that students are doing their share in paying for a college education.

Reductions in financial aid programs at Missouri Southern have drastically reduced the number of eligible students.

"At this point, the cutbacks are more of a reduction in the number of students eligible for the programs," said James Gilbert, director of financial aids.

Federal financial assistance is divided into three categories. Grants are awards of money that do not have to be paid back. Grant programs are designed to help the most needy students get a college education. The Pell Grant, in particular, is targeted to help those students whose families earn less than \$12,000 a year. Loans are borrowed money which a student must

repay with interest. Work-study provides the chance to work and earn money to off-set college costs while attending classes.

The Pell Grant Program is one of the best known of the federal student aid programs. Formerly called the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant, Pell is often the first source of aid in a package which may be composed of other federal and non-federal sources. In the 1982-83 school year, 2.55 million students share \$2,279,040,000 in Pell Grants.

Two years ago 1,200 Missouri Southern students were on the Pell Grant program. Last year the number was reduced to 1,000, and presently there are 800 students on the grant program.

"The reductions have been drastic, people-wise," said Gilbert. "The number of students eligible is going to drop even more. The peo-

ple presently made ineligible for the program were generally those from the top of the eligibility chart.

"Many of these people have applied for short-term loans," continued Gilbert. "The loan program at Southern has grown from 347 students last year to approximately 500 for this year. Many students are switching to programs that they still qualify for, while a small percentage of students are no longer eligible."

In 1982-83 the Department of Education will provide 440,000 students with \$278,400,000 in Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants (SEOG). Students will get up to \$2,000 a year under this program. SEOG is different from the Pell Grant because it is managed by the financial aid administrator of each participating college. Each school receives a set amount of money from the U.S.

Department of Education, and when that money is gone, there are no more SEOG funds for the year.

Southern will be given just over \$9,000. Gilbert said he uses these funds for exceptionally needy students or those currently on the program.

Various other programs are available to Missouri Southern students. Gilbert feels it is the student's responsibility to investigate available programs.

"Students must become familiar with the subject of financial aid," said Gilbert. "With decreasing funds, a knowledge about available funds and an early application with proper documentation is a must. If people are concerned about this issue, they should write their congressmen."

Gilbert said that 3,000 of the 4,000 students attending Missouri Southern receive some form of

financial aid. This is an indication that individuals can't pay for their educations, said Gilbert.

"Our biggest enemy right now is a balanced budget and 'new federalism,'" said Gilbert. "In times of critical funding, education will go out first. If Reagan puts the programs on the state level, states will have to raise taxes to fund education."

Significant numbers of students are not returning to school. Documents are not returned in time to finance schooling, and many students refuse to take out loans. Some 30 percent of Southern's students are non-traditional students with previous obligations. Gilbert said he has seen more and more people resorting to "the last resort" of taking out various types of loans.

"This problem is going to be even more serious," said Gilbert.

Babb elected president

Officers of the Modern Language Club were elected last Thursday at their first meeting. Officers are President, Nancy Babb; vice president, Steve Bynum; and secretary-treasurer, Ginger Lyons.

German, French, and Spanish students with sponsor Ben Peterson met and discussed future plans of the club.

Their forum is to travel to different places, live there and exchange lives.

Later in the year a trip to Kansas City is planned to see a German play.

The next meeting will be posted in the language rooms.

Board of Regents from page 1

fees. In order to utilize the new multi-purpose building for a physical education class, Board of Regents members were told Nov. 1 is the tentative date for taking over the facility.

Dr. Paul Shipman, vice president for business affairs, was asked to report on the status of the building. He pointed out that there were still a few problems to be ironed out.

Locks in the building do not have the proper lock cylinders and the patch work that was done on the parking lot was unacceptable.

"We are not pleased with the patch job," said Dr. Shipman, and

"the lock problem presents a fairly complicated problem."

Dr. Belk, vice president for academic affairs, explained that it was "urgent" that the college move into the building by Nov. 15 to provide a certain physical education class with a swimming pool.

Leon then announced that a tour of the building would be conducted immediately after the meeting.

Grievance procedure and evaluation topics were asked to be postponed until the October meeting.

"I have just finished work with the college attorney," explained Dr. Leon about the grievance procedure.

Then he said that it would be brought before the Board for action at the October meeting.

Board member William Putnam, Jr. asked, "Is that for discussion or action?" The reply was, "Both."

Wells said, "We need to put something in place and try it. It is not permanent. We can make any necessary changes."

Putnam stated that he had reviewed the grievance policy and hoped "some serious effort to cut down on the time between steps" would be made.

A suggestion that the Board of

Regents meet at an earlier time was made by Putnam.

"Media in the eastern part of the county [Carthage Press] would like us to have a morning meeting," he said.

Jack Spurlin, faculty liaison, said, "We would have a difficult time attending."

Spurlin said that the faculty liaison would probably be relieved from classes, but any interested faculty would be unable to attend.

Wells asked both liaisons, faculty and student, to meet with their groups and "give us some feedback" at the next meeting.

Several appointments were approved by the board, all of which were replacements. They are as follows: instructor in radiology, Wiley Beals; instructor in dental hygiene, Mrs. Lelie McCown; director of dental programs, Mrs. Mary Snyder; and instructor in history, Paul Teverow.

The resignation of Paul Winter, director of Billingsly Student Center, was also accepted by the board.

After an Oct. 18 date was set for the next Board of Regents meeting, a tour was conducted of the new multi-purpose building.

Art exhibit opens Sunday in Balcony

The department of art will exhibit paintings, drawings and mixed media by Jacqueline Warren, assistant professor of art at Drury College in Springfield. The exhibit opens on the Balcony Gallery of the fine arts building at 2 p.m. Sunday and will remain on display through Oct. 22.

Warren received her undergraduate degree from Southwest Missouri State University in Springfield and her master

of fine arts degree from Arizona State University. She has exhibited widely in such well-known juried shows as Watercolor, U.S.A.; the 35th, 42nd and 43rd annual competitions at the Springfield Art Museum; the May Competitive at Spiva Art Center; Women's 77 Exhibition at the University of Missouri in Kansas City; Syracuse University Drawing Exhibition; Nine Women '79 Invitational, Spiva Art Center; and

the annual School of the Ozarks Competition in Branson, Mo.

She has also conducted paper-making workshops at Pittsburg State University, Southwest Missouri State University, and Missouri Southern.

The exhibit can be viewed from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays and from 2-5 p.m. Sundays and is open to the public without charge.

Pool from page 1

be taught this semester.

"First semester will give us some learning experience," says Oldham. "It's a learn-as-we-go situation."

The pool will be closed to off-campus persons. "At the moment its use will be for instructional and recreational purposes for our students," says Dr. Paul Shipman, vice president for business affairs.

"We don't plan any charge for full-time students, faculty and their families," said Oldham. In

the future if off-campus groups use the facilities, a fee will be charged.

All nine faculty offices in the building will be occupied by Nov. 1, Oldham says. Some faculty members have been using converted classrooms and equipment storage rooms for offices. Now these spaces can be used for their original purpose.

Those faculty moving will take their furniture with them, since money is not available for new furnishings, says Shipman.

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Schedule released for Homecoming

Homecoming is Oct. 23 but the calendar of events leading up to it begins Oct. 6.

The theme will be "Lion Pride—Catch It!" Homecoming calendar begins Wednesday, Oct. 6 with registrations.

Oct. 6 at 4:30 p.m. is the deadline for registration of royalty candidates and application deadline for displaying a Homecoming Banner in the Student Center. Details are in room 102 of the Billingsly Student Center.

Thursday, Oct. 7 at 3 p.m. a photographer will be in room 306 of BSC for pictures of Royalty candidates.

Wednesday, Oct. 13 at noon will be green introductions in the Lion's Den and cafeteria. At 4:30 p.m. is deadline for registration of parade entries at BSC room 102 and deadline for registration of marching units in Fine Arts building room 138.

Thursday, Oct. 14, and Friday, Oct. 15, from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. will be primary election for royalty candidates in the BSC stairwell.

Saturday, Oct. 16 the Carthage Press will run Royalty candidates' pictures.

Monday, Oct. 18 the names of the Royalty finalists will be posted in BSC. At 3 p.m. Homecoming banners become officially open and at 8 p.m. Homecoming Dance featuring "The Mix" will be in the BSC Connor Ballroom.

The neat thing about having the group "The Mix" is that four out of five performers are Missouri

Southern students," said Kathy Lay, coordinator of student activities.

Tuesday, Oct. 19 and Thursday will be final elections for Homecoming Royalty in the BSC stairwell.

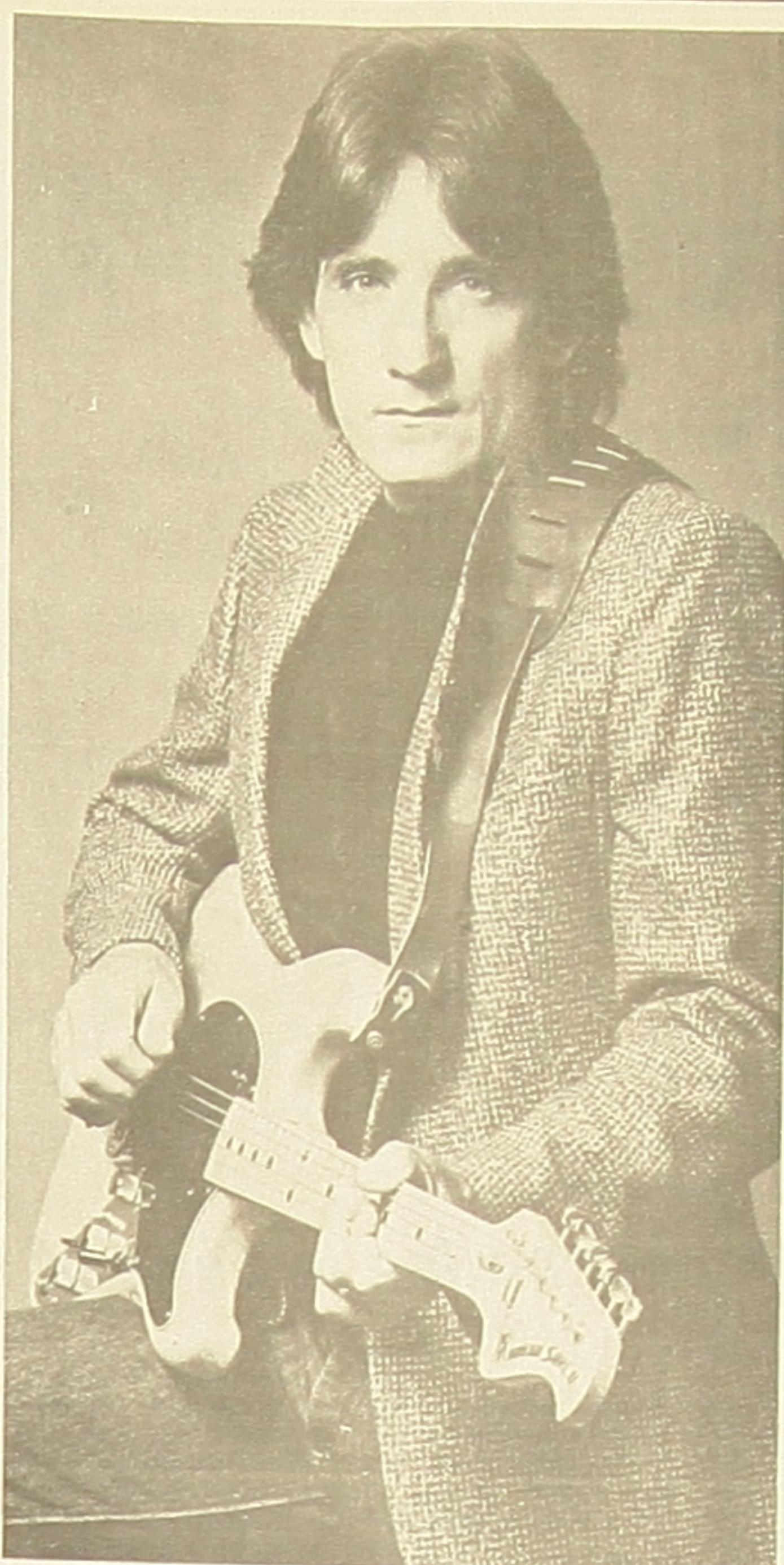
Wednesday, Oct. 20 the parade entries will receive a specific area of assembly by this date.

Thursday, Oct. 21 at 12:15 p.m. the Royalty candidates will be introduced downtown and 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Gene Cotton will perform in the BSC.

Friday, Oct. 22 from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. will be the All-Campus Homecoming cookout. At noon will be the pep rally with announcement of Royalty finalists.

Saturday, Oct. 23 at 9:30 a.m. all parade entries must be in their area and at 10 a.m. will be the Homecoming Parade. At 11:30 a.m. will be the Marching Units Luncheon in the BSC Lion's Den and the Alumni Luncheon in Connor Ballroom of BSC. Beginning at 1 p.m. will be the announcements of float and marching unit awards and introduction of Royalty finalists and Sweepstakes winners. The Homecoming game against Kearney State begins at 1:30 p.m. with a half-time band show and the presentation of Royalty.

"It's a harder year doing Homecoming on a tighter budget. Everyone's been working hard. We raised the queen's entries \$5 and we still are having the trophies and parades. We started late and have been rushing around to get things done but everyone is cooperating," said Lay.



Monopoly tourney to aid cystic fibrosis

A Monopoly tournament, sponsored by the Joplin Jaycees, is being held Saturday at the Billingsly Student Center to help raise money to fight the number one genetic killer of young people, cystic fibrosis.

The tournament has 20 participants registered so far, according to chairman of the project, Larry Hill. The number is four short of the participants needed to get nationally sanctioned by Parker Brothers. If four more players are rounded up the winning score sheet will be eligible for state competition with the possibility of competing in national rounds.

The state winner will receive an all-expense paid trip to national competition and an invitation to the world tournament.

A goal of \$4,000 has been established for the tournament, a first in the area. "We're kind of guinea pigs," said Hill. "The closest it has been done is in St. Louis."

Hill says that the project has been hurt because it coincides with the United Way drive and follows the Muscular Dystrophy Telethon.

The tournament is in conjunction with National Cystic Fibrosis Week. Jimmy the Greek will

receive national coverage in his campaign for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. He lost two children to the disease.

Hill describes the disease as "disguised" because its earliest symptoms are not alarming. Coughing and a high degree of saltiness in perspiration are some of the early signs.

Mucus-producing glands manufacture a thick, sticky mucus when one has cystic fibrosis, instead of the normal free-flowing fluid. This mucus blocks ducts and passageways in the body creating respiratory and digestive problems.

One out of every 20 persons is an unknowing cystic fibrosis carrier. Children born to a couple who are both carriers have a 25 percent chance of having the disease. "As of yet there is no cure," says Hill. "They have treatments, but most people with cystic fibrosis don't live past their twenties."

The Cystic Fibrosis Foundation is supported "strictly by donations" with 75 percent of all funds going to research, says Hill.

Registration will begin at 8 a.m. Saturday for sponsored players. Refreshments will be served.

Placement office slates several job interviews

Several forthcoming job interviews have been announced by the Placement Office of Missouri Southern.

On next Tuesday, Herb Weston with Long and Associates, Ltd., will interview for two part-time positions. He is interested in two students to work part-time selling Fabric Gift Ware on a commission basis. Persons interested should contact the Placement Office, Room 207, Billingsly Student Center, for an appointment.

On Monday, Oct. 4, Steve Hunter of Burroughs-Wellcome will interview any major interested in sales position.

Baird, Kurtz and Dobson will be interviewing for a position as staff accountant. The interviews will be Thursday, Oct. 7. The firm has offices in Joplin, Springfield, Kansas City, St. Louis, Wichita, Enid, Tulsa, Little Rock, Fort Smith, and Pine Bluff.

National Park Service will be interviewing on Thursday, Oct. 7, all majors of all classes for seasonal

positions as park aids, park technicians, park rangers, and laborers.

On Monday, Oct. 11, Metropolitan Life Insurance will interview any major for sales representative and potential management positions.

On Monday, Oct. 18, Sharp, Bausch & Co. will be interviewing accounting majors with a 3.0 minimum GPA.

And on Tuesday, Oct. 19, Missouri State Auditors will be interviewing accounting majors or someone with an accounting minor. The person employed must be able to meet requirements for the CPA exam. A 2.7 minimum GPA is required.

Persons interviewing must determine with the Placement Office specific requirements. For many positions the applicant must be a graduate or a graduating senior in December or May and must have credentials on file in the Placement Office.

Interviews are conducted in the Placement Office and appointments are required.

Research council tells of award, grant program

National Research Council announces its 1983 research associateship awards programs for research and engineering. The programs will be conducted in 18 federal research institutions at laboratories in the United States.

The programs provide Ph.D. scientists and engineers of unusual promise and ability with opportunities for research on problems largely of their own choosing, yet compatible with the research interests of a supporting laboratory.

Initiated in 1954 the programs have contributed to the career development of more than 3,500 scientists ranging from recent Ph.D. recipients to distinguished senior scientists.

Approximately 250 new full-time associateships will be awarded on a competitive basis in 1983 for research in chemistry, engineering,

mathematics, and earth, environmental, physical, space, and life sciences. Programs are open to U.S. citizens and non-U.S. nationals, and to recent Ph.D. recipients and senior investigators.

Awards are made in programs for a year with extensions through a second year. Senior applicants who have held the doctorate at least five years may request shorter tenures.

Stipends range from \$23,500 a year for recent Ph.D.'s to a maximum of \$50,000 a year for senior associates.

Information and specific research opportunities and federal laboratories, as well as application materials, may be obtained from Associateship Programs, JH 610-D1, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20418 or by telephone at (202) 334-2760.



Gene Cotton, a CAB Homecoming presentation, will perform Thursday, Oct. 21, from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. in the BSC. Royalty Candidate Registration begins Wednesday, Oct. 6. The Homecoming game begins at 1:30 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 23, against Kearney State College. Royalty finalist names will be posted in BSC on Monday, Oct. 18. Four Southern students are members of "The Mix", featured at the Homecoming Dance, Monday, Oct. 18, in the Connor Ballroom at BSC.

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EDITORIAL

Computers aid in registration

In the future students may notice a change when registering for college, due to the utilization of the computer.

At the present time Missouri Southern does not have the equipment or the money to go completely On Line, but when and if they do get it, it should be a great asset to the college administration and the students alike.

Limited On Line registration aided the college a great deal the past summer. With this system the students' names can be placed in the computer, and the computer can tell if there is room for students in a certain class or not.

Missouri Southern is hoping to go completely On Line which is the method used by large colleges, such as Southwest Missouri State. These large colleges have a larger budget and are able to have complete utilization of the computer.

With the present system a portion of the registration process can be done by computer, but there is still a large portion that has to be done by hand, and this takes away from the time that could be used in helping students with present problems.

Also with the present method students have to pre-enroll and then two or three weeks later they have to verify their schedule to see if they got all the classes they signed up for. If they did not get all their classes they have to find another one that is opened at a time that coordinates with their schedule.

The verification process lasts for two days and there have to be teachers representing each department. This makes it hard on both the instructors and the students, because while they are doing this they are unable to be in their office giving their undivided attention to a student who may need help.

With complete On Line registration everything could be done on computers and this would cut down on the time it takes to register the students for the next semester. This would allow the staff to devote more time to the present semester.

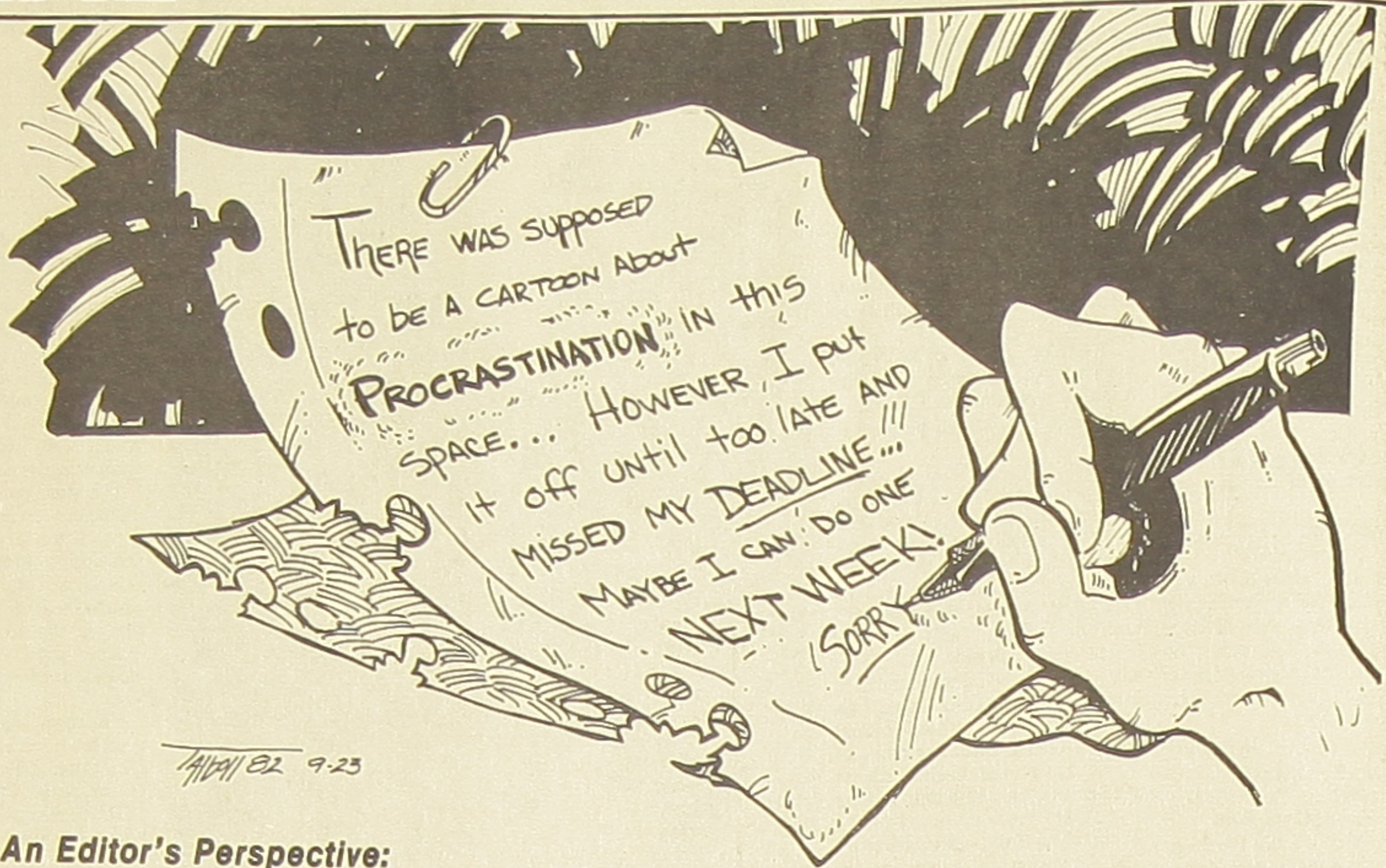
There are drawbacks as well as good points in having On Line registration. The computer can become overloaded and malfunction, or if there is a power failure the computer will be kicked off and it may take several hours to get it running again. But even if that did happen it still would not take as long as doing the work by hand. Therefore, the pros tend to out weigh the cons.

When Southern students register for the spring semester in the middle of November and have their schedules verified the first week of December they may not notice any changes, because it will be virtually the same as in the past, but the computer will be utilized as much as possible, and as the money and equipment become available the computer will become more utilized.

Hopefully someday the change will even become more noticeable to the students as well. In the meantime remember that smaller colleges like Crowder are not even as well off as Southern. They have to take care of their registration by hand, and have to go somewhere else to use a computer for the things that have to be done by a computer, which even takes longer than the limited On Line method.

Congratulations!

What a week it has been for sports! Last Saturday night the Missouri Southern Lions defeated Evangel 68-24, playing the highest scoring game in Southern football history. Monday the Soccer Lions were in the lime-light when they prevented Rockhurst from scoring a District 16 game win for the first time in 16 years.



An Editor's Perspective:

Procrastination is bane of student's existence

By Traci Scott
Executive Manager

Learning how to learn is the toughest part of a college education. Good study habits seem to come naturally to some students. However, habits, whether good or bad, are learned. Most prominent among the undesirable habits that one can acquire is that of procrastination.

Some students seem to relish the challenge of postponing homework assignments for three classes until the night before they are due. For most students there is no challenge to be met. Homework is simply neglected in pursuit of other interests. Trying to complete several assignments or one major project in a single night eventually takes its toll, physically and mentally, on a student, especially if he continues the practice for four or more years.

In the long run procrastination ends up cutting in to extracurricular activities because assignments not completed during leisure time force a student to give up a certain amount of time just prior to the due date. It's a guarantee that friends will find something to do during that same time. When friends are out carousing, homework that must be done becomes a heavy burden.

There is something about an incomplete assignment that prevents total relaxation. Even a slightly conscientious student is subject to nagging thoughts of unfinished work. The euphoria that accompanies the completion of immediate work assignments, however temporary, is worth the effort.

One of my friends maintains a heavy class load with a high grade average, while finding time (several times, actually) each week to attend the

social functions for which colleges are so renowned. Some of his more envious acquaintances prefer to think that this person's natural intelligence enables him to operate this way. Perhaps they haven't seen him studying in the afternoons or early evenings.

Procrastination can be corrected. One must start immediately, though, not a few hours from now or sometime later this week. The cure is simple in theory, but difficult to put into action. The difficulty is that something called self-motivation is required. Self-motivation comes slowly and painfully to a student accustomed to procrastination.

The best approach to the whole problem is not an attempt to change habits overnight, but to sit down and accomplish some assignment just a few times a week. Hopefully, the thrill of having completed some work without stress or weariness will be enough encouragement for a person to gradually increase this practice. After the routine of doing homework each day is repeated over a period of time, daily studying becomes a good habit!

Anyone still reading this column may wonder exactly how the writer is qualified to make any comment on procrastination. My advisor is probably horrified at my apparent hypocrisy. However, with the exception of occasional relapses, I no longer suffer from procrastination. While there is a challenge to be found in "racing for the deadline," the security of accomplishing work each day eventually persuades students to give up their bad habits.

Obviously, procrastination is a habit to be avoided. As stated earlier, all habits, whether beneficial or detrimental, are acquired. One of the most desirable habits a college student can learn is to make a conscious effort to gain knowledge. The col-

lege atmosphere fosters exploration of a countless number of activities and interests. For many students, the college years will be the only opportunity for exploration of interests.

Missouri Southern offers this opportunity to its students in several ways. Its size allows students to become involved in activities outside of individual majors. Faculty members are a valuable resource to a student who wishes to learn more about a particular interest. Instructors on Southern's campus are readily accessible and willing to help. Southern offers a liberal arts education, and the whole concept of a liberal arts education is to provide a broad base of knowledge for the individual.

Peers and environment strongly influence a student's attitude toward various fields. Students often miss the chance to try something new out of fear of failure or ridicule from peers. A willingness to investigate new possibilities for a career could result in a switch in majors. There is nothing wrong at all with the student who doesn't know what he will major in for the few years of school. Eventually a student will find some area that interests him the most. If nothing else the individual's exploration will confirm his desire to stay with his original choice.

Some sacrifice is required. It is not always convenient to pursue interests other than a major. No one enjoys exposing his ignorance about anything, but a certain satisfaction and joy can be derived from learning something new. Grade school brought new lessons every day. Gaining knowledge becomes a less conscious effort as students advance through school. Students should try to regain their awareness of learning. Education didn't stop in grade school, nor does it end in college.

Letter to the Editor:

Writer suggest areas 'Chart' should investigate

To the Editor:

This is an open letter to express the concern of many older students that The Chart fails to investigate issues that have arisen on campus.

We feel the following issues should be given more coverage in your reporting:

Why did the Board of Regents impose the I.D. surcharge without any prior notice? It does make sense to quit the expensive practice of making new I.D. cards every fall, but the lack of advance notice to keep last year's card and arbitrary imposition of \$5 for a new one smacks of the usual insensitivity to the student.

Since when have the weight machines in the gym become exclusive property of the athletic teams? Cooperation is necessary during their assigned periods of training, but to close access to all other students during slack periods is childish.

Which brings up two interrelated subjects. The football program's inability to pay its own way and the deliberate lack of funding for the business

departments. Why has the administration over-subscribed football activities, when ticket sales wouldn't pay for a pittance of the cost? In contrast, the business students, representing 30 percent of the student body, get only 20 percent of the budget, and is housed in the stables of a quaint dairy farm. Sure, a new building was constructed to house Computer Sciences, but that is a new toy for running the campus. Compare the facilities available to athletics—a stadium with running track, gymnasium, pool, handball courts; and these are already being limited to the favored few.

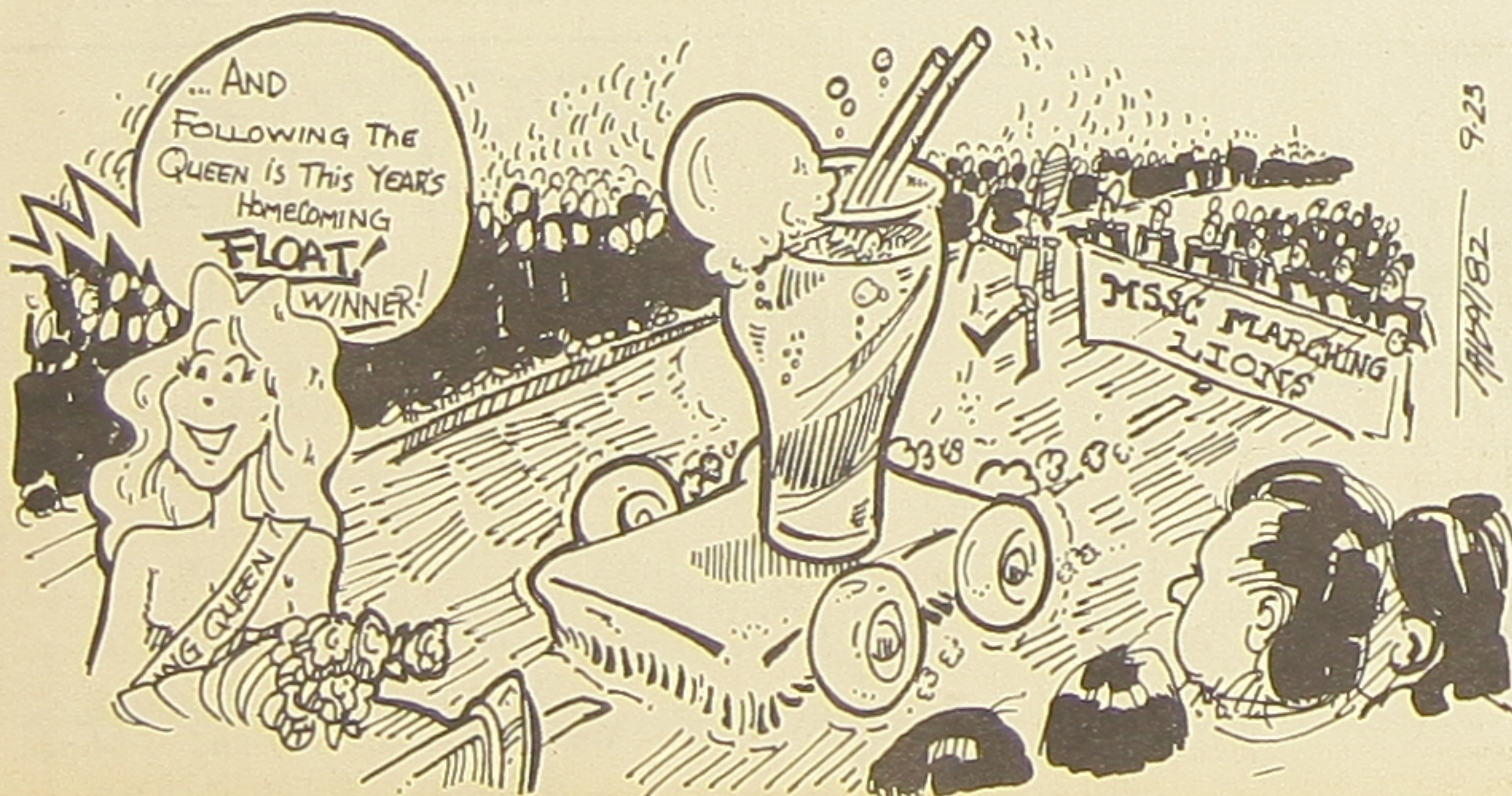
Parking on campus is a recognized and thoroughly discussed subject; we applaud the decision to register cars once and save the cost of new stickers annually. To eliminate the congestion of morning traffic, however, schedule classes to reduce it. The bulk of classes are scheduled in the morning, which is the cause. Why not spread this into the afternoon? Yes, more students work then, but op-

portunities for morning work would be enhanced for the student and employers.

Finally, we address the rape of student funds for Muscular Dystrophy. The present situation of renting the gym for \$2,000, then charging it against student funds by Senate action is intolerable and must be stopped. No doubt this charity is a worthy cause, but to underwrite its substantial operation is not the purpose of the fund. These moneys could be better directed into other areas to enhance more popular activities, not the whim of fraternities and the Senate elite. The administration's role in charging this fee and allowing it to continue shows poor ethical judgment or worse, a total revocation of the better interests of the student body as a whole.

We realize that many factors come into the resolutions of these problems, and that the students have their responsibility to share. It is hoped that they are addressed with due care and deliberate speed.

Mark Monteleone



The Chart

The Chart, the official newspaper of Missouri Southern State College, is published weekly, except during holidays and examinations periods, from August through May, by students in communications as a laboratory experience. Views expressed in The Chart do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, or the student body.

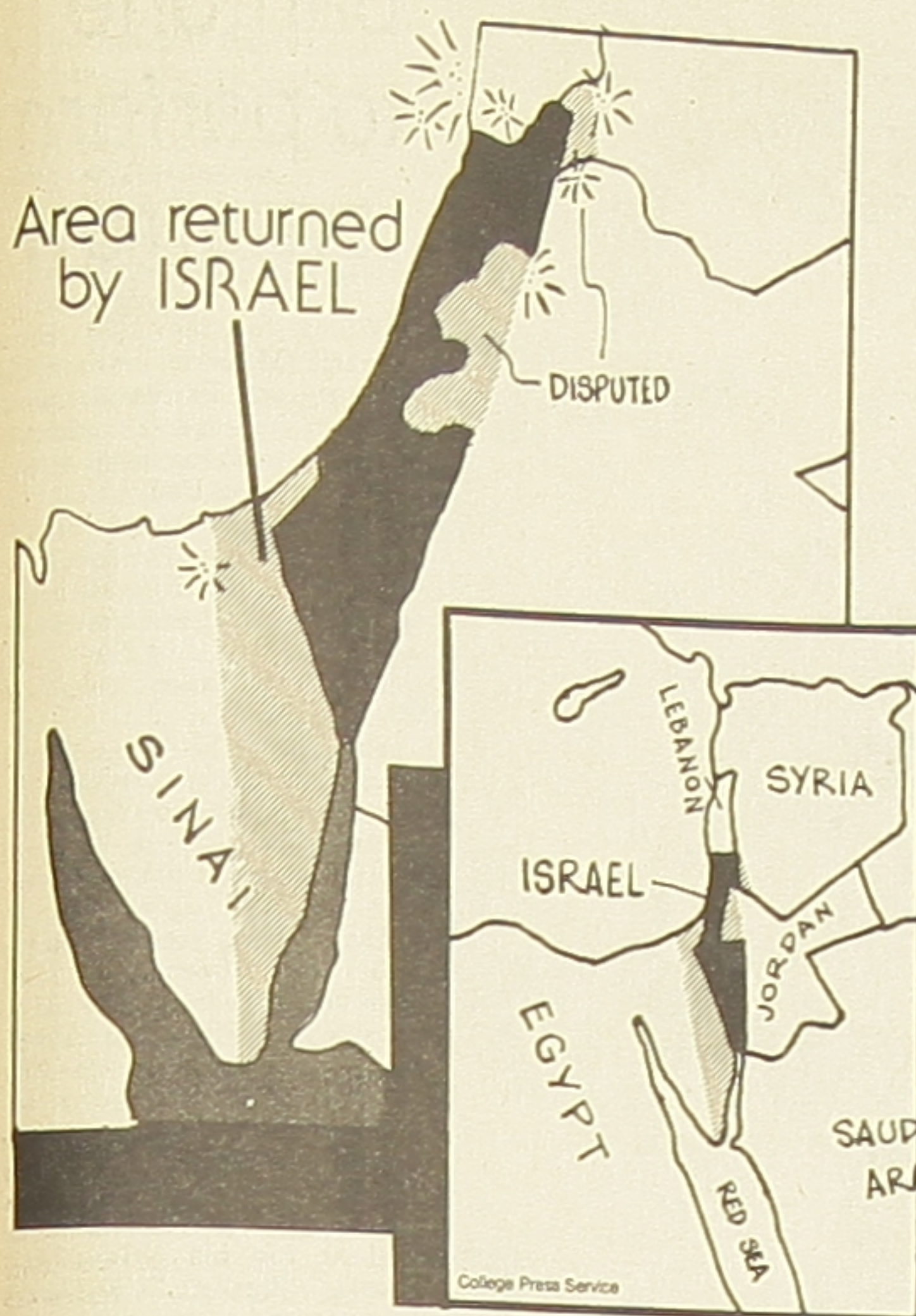
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FEATURES

Student from Kuwait finds problem areas in Americans' lives. . .



Americans have misconceptions about the crisis in the Middle East, says Saud Al-Daweesh, Southern student from Kuwait. The media, he feels, are largely to blame for an Israeli bias.

By Bob Vice

After living in the United States for three years, Saud Al-Daweesh has found several problems with the American way of life. Three problem issues he points out are taxes, discrimination, and the general public's misconception of world affairs, particularly in the Middle East.

Al-Daweesh, a native of Kuwait, has had first-hand experience with the problem of discrimination. Once while attending an area junior college, Al-Daweesh was given a C in a class when the total number of points he had accumulated would have given him a B. "I talked to instructor, and he said 'If I would have given you that grade, what would I give the Americans?'"

Also, Al-Daweesh said, "Many people think I am Iranian. They don't realize that we, too, fight the Iranians."

In Kuwait, says Al-Daweesh, there is little problem with discrimination. On a wall in his apartment in Joplin hangs two pictures, one of Prime Minister Saad Abdul Al-Sabah, and the other of Prince Jaber Al-Ahmed Al-Sabah, Amir of Kuwait. "Notice that one is white, one is black," Al-Daweesh said, "but there is no difference; they are the same."

Al-Daweesh believes American taxes are also discriminatory. Even being taxed at nearly the same rate, the burden of taxes weighs much more heavily at the lower income levels than at the higher levels, he said.

Misconception of crisis in Middle East concerns Saud Al-Daweesh, also

The methods of taxing is also questioned by Al-Daweesh. "Say you make \$1,000 and before you get it, the government gets 20 percent or \$200. The rest is yours to live on. But then you go to the store, and what do you do? You pay more taxes. You buy a car, and you pay more taxes. You end up paying taxes out of the money the government has left you to live on," he said.

Perhaps the most frustrating problem Al-Daweesh has encountered is how little the general public knows and understands about strife in the Middle East. "Most people here think it is the Arabs fighting the Jews. But that is not right. It is not the Jews we are fighting, but Zionism," Al-Daweesh said.

The Arab people respect the Jewish peoples' right to have a homeland, Al-Daweesh said, but in establishing their homeland it is not right to leave thousands of Palestinians homeless and without compensation. "American people think the PLO (Palestine Liberation Organization) is an organization to kill people," Al-Daweesh said, "but they only want to return

to their homes, which are now inside Israeli borders." Any legitimate plans for peace in the Middle East, he said, must not only recognize Israel but the Palestinians as well.

Al-Daweesh credits a strong Jewish lobby in this country as a basis for many of the public's misconceptions. Most of the things Americans read or watch on television, he said, are presented from an Israeli view, rarely from an Arab view. If a television station were to air something the Jewish people took offense at, he adds, the pressure the lobby would exert would be tremendous.

Despite problems of discrimination and misconceptions of his nationality, "We do not ride camels and live in tents," he said. Al-Daweesh enjoys living in the United States. "You can have everything you want living here," he said.

After finishing this year at Missouri Southern, Al-Daweesh plans to spend one more year at a major university before returning home to look for work with the Kuwait government.

She's 43, a mother, a student, and active

Charla Carpenter

Beginning the school year was different for one Southern student, except for the fact that she's 43 and it had been nine years since she was in a classroom.

Jean Campbell, a 1956 Carthage High School graduate, decided at with three of her children in college, she was getting academically behind. She had taken six hours of college work the years ago, and now she has decided to go on.

"I enjoy everything I do, and I needed to expand my academic horizons," she said. She was hoping for a business degree because she thinks "it's practical," but she also wishes to improve her artistic skills.

She said, "I want to get the most out of college that I can." And that's exactly what she intends to do. Campbell feels that she is here to learn and she likes to volunteer for extra jobs in class because that is just another part of her education. All the extra jobs that she has will do are like "freebies" to her. Besides being a full-time student, she teaches a College and Career Planning Adults class at the First Baptist Church of Sarcoxie. She sings in the church choir, the church trio, and in the community group "Sisters in Song." She was the PTA program chairman, directed 300 children at the Baptist Hill church camp, and serves on various other civic and church committees.

This also marks her ninth year at the Baptist Student Union Advisory Board. "Why? I like to be involved and know what is going on," she said.

The fact that she was a candidate for the question of how she feels about being around so many people who are younger than she. "I enjoy younger people; they are interesting and it enriches me as an adult to meet and know people... I am not really inhibited by age or experience."

Campbell has three children in college and one still in grade school. When she told her family she was returning to college she said that he understood. Her children, she said, were amused, skeptical, and pleased. "But most proud, I think," she said. "Until she receives her degree Campbell will keep on doing and making all that she can."

Food service manager has cooked for stars in Vegas

By Tina Perry

Russell Tafuya has cooked at Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas and for such stars as Andy Williams, Don Rickles, Frank Sinatra, and Ann Margaret.

Tafuya, new food service manager at Southern, told, "I did all the specialty cooking for the stars. Ann-Margaret used to come into the kitchen and help me cook."

He was chef on Frank Sinatra's yacht for two weeks. He was personal chef to Elvis Presley for seven months at his Malibu Beach home. While Tafuya worked for Presley he was given a diamond ring and a sequined jacket from one of Presley's concerts. The reason he quit, said Tafuya, was "because he would wake me up at three o'clock in the morning."

While in military service Tafuya was captured by the North Vietnamese when taking food by helicopter to a camp on Black Virgin Mountain. He was pulled in a bamboo cart down the Cheman Trail to Tayune, being exhibited in each village they passed through as propaganda. He escaped from the prison camp to which he was sent.

"I walked 600 miles in 27½ days through Cambodia and Laos," he said. He was one of only two prisoners ever to escape from a Vietnamese camp, he said. "I saw how life was and what Christianity was about." When rescued he weighed 98 pounds but was in good health. Physicians have said they could not believe that he made it through the jungles without getting black malaria and jungle fever. Today Tafuya gives testimonies at churches and other

organizations because of his "strange experience with 'George,' his reference to God."

"I was chief mess sergeant at Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D.C.," he goes on, and he was also chef for two general officers in Europe.

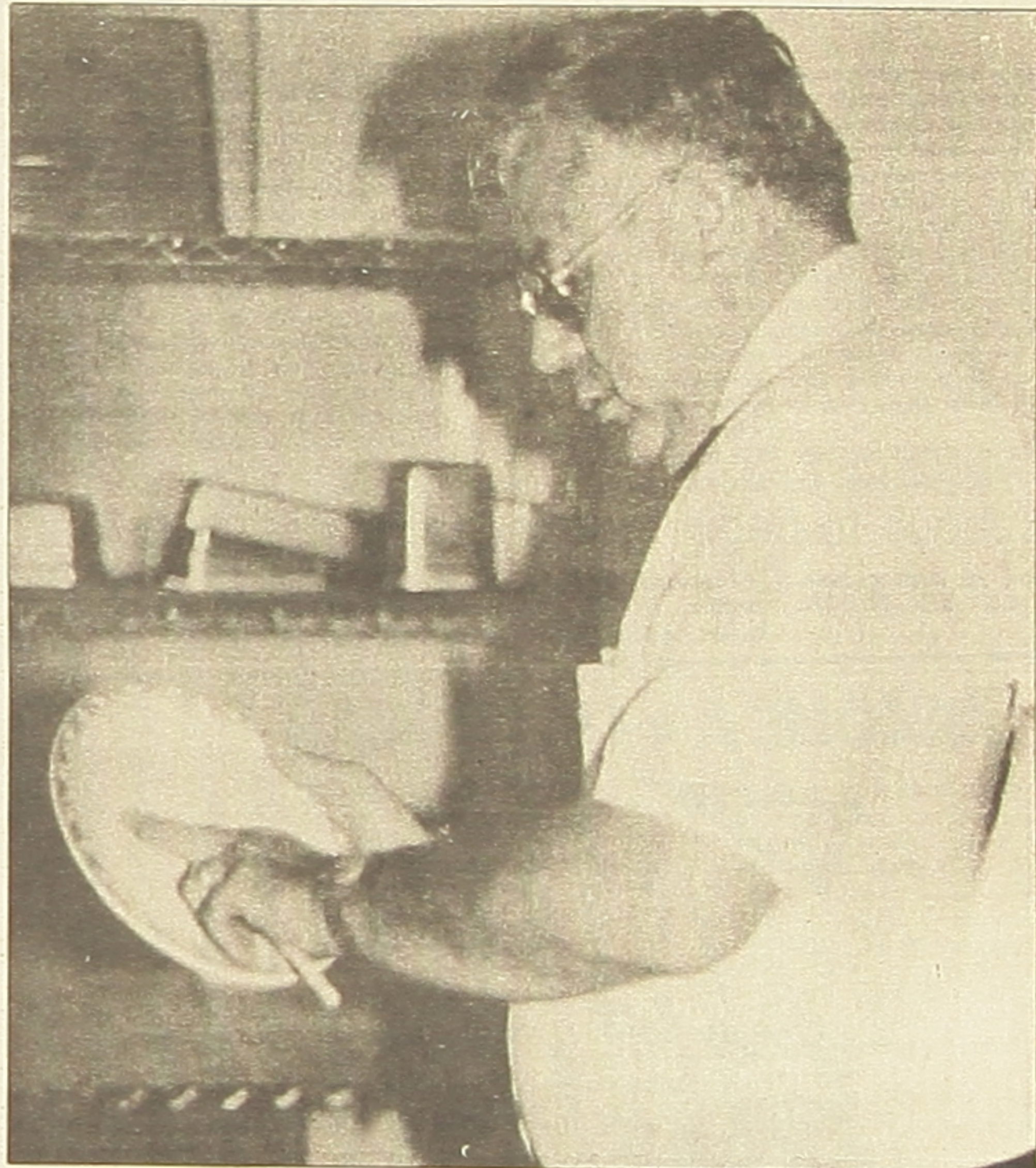
He graduated from Michigan State University and the American Culinary Institute of New York. He was a member of the American Culinary Federation, serving a two-year apprenticeship which took him to places like Antoine's in New Orleans, Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago, the Purple Onion in San Francisco, and many other places across the nation.

The National Restaurant Association honored him for the best Mexican buffet in Albuquerque, N.M. He also operated a Mexican restaurant, Casablanca, in the Georgetown section of Washington, D.C.

At home, Tafuya does the cooking. "My specialties are Lobster Newburg and Steak Anaconda," he said. Coming from a Spanish background, Tafuya said Americans eat more than anybody. He thinks fast foods are fattening.

At Benedictine College, where he worked prior to coming to Southern, Tafuya was not only food service director but a personal friend of any student who came to him. "I was very concerned that kids eat what is nourishing." But he doesn't like to see food wasted.

"I would like to see a deli bar in here," he said. That is just one of several ideas he has, but he urges students to speak to him about any complaints or ideas they might have.



Russell Tafuya, new food service manager, has cooked for the stars, been a prisoner of war who escaped through the jungles of southeast Asia, and has worked across the nation.

Cheryl Wilson spends month as missionary in Mexico

By Kren Stebbins

For many college students the past summer may have been a period relaxation, a time to prepare for the grueling semester ahead, but such was not the case for Cheryl Wilson.

Wilson, a 20-year-old transfer student from Southwest Baptist University, spent a month of the summer working with the people of northeast Mexico through a school-sponsored mission trip.

She was one of a team of 77 students, faculty, and staff from Southwest Baptist and other volunteers throughout the midwest.

Wilson kept a schedule of 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. tearing down the walls

of a church that had been empty for years and helping to rebuild it; teaching vacation Bible school, visiting homes, and leading evangelistic services. Since temperatures often reached 120 degrees in the afternoon, breaks were taken which consisted of swimming and bathing in the Purification River, located in El Carmin, the village where Wilson and her team lived.

The team slept under orange trees on cots in the yard of the town's midwife, nurse, and woman who sold just about everything from groceries to Tupperware. They were awakened each morning at 5 to an "alarm clock" of 20-30 roosters, a donkey braying, and a

cow with a 10-pound bell around its neck.

Wilson and her team carted their water from a communal well and built a bathroom out of scrap materials. They ate what the natives ate, which included everything from tortillas to fried cactus.

"Our living conditions were primitive," said Wilson, "but the response of the people was worth all the effort."

"Children would gather outside the yard eager for a piggy-back ride or a hug. Adults wanted to learn more English and as we opened their church for services again they responded in love and gratitude."

Wilson loves in Joplin with her father, Leroy Wilson, who is a member of the yard crew and the bus driver for Southern. She plans to complete her junior year at Southern and then return to Southwest Baptist to major in religious education.

After completing her education at Southwest Baptist, Wilson plans to attend a seminary for two years in Louisville. She will then apply to the Foreign Mission Board in Virginia, which will appoint her to a country as a missionary.

"I knew when I was in the third grade that I wanted to be a foreign missionary," Wilson said. "I even sent the Southern Baptist Foreign

Missionary Board a letter telling them I was ready to go. I was crushed when they returned my letter informing me of the age limits!" she said.

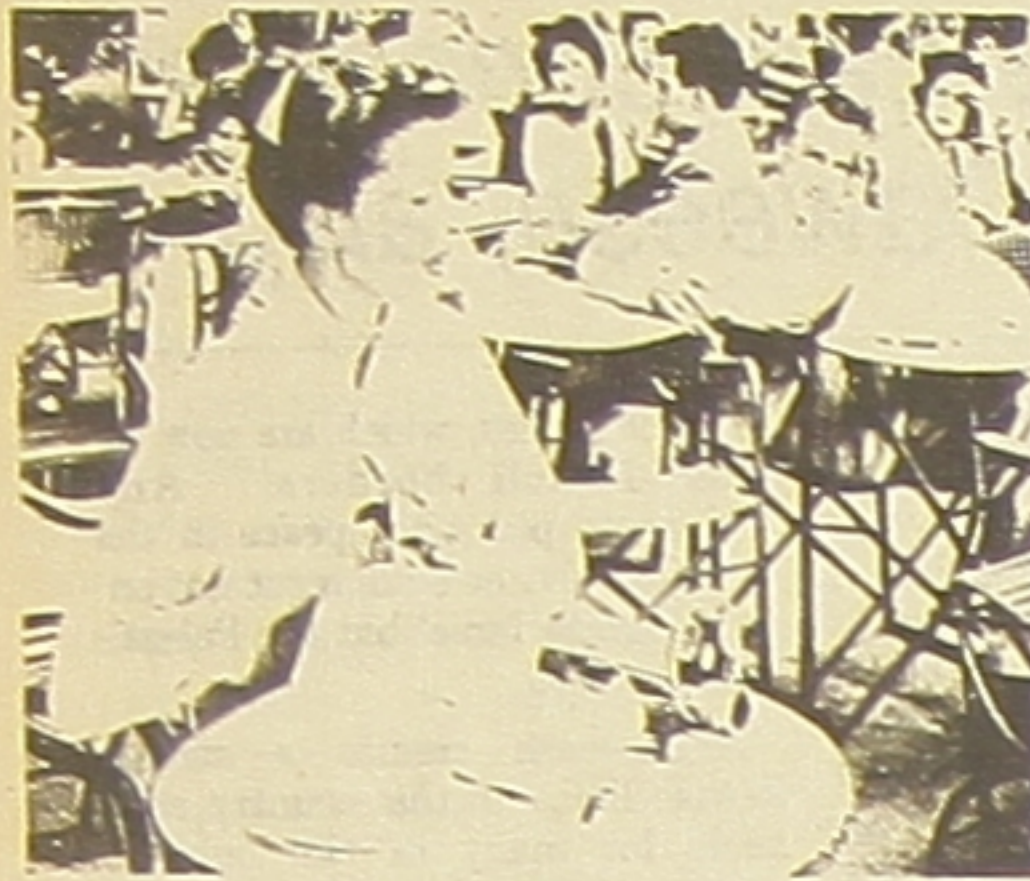
Wilson plans to return to Mexico next summer for the month of June. In July she hopes to go to Taiwan as a missionary.

At Southern, Wilson is enrolled for 11 hours, one of those classes being Concert Chorale. "I love music, especially classical," she said. As for extracurricular activities, "I am really involved in the Baptist Student Union."

Wilson is a 1980 graduate of Wellington High School in Kansas and is a member of the First Baptist Church in Humansville, Mo.

ARTS

'Summertime' is coming...



Hepburn movie to show Tuesday

The film *Summertime* starring Katharine Hepburn will be shown at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday in the Connor Ballroom of Leon C. Billingsly Student Center. This is the first program in the 21st Annual International Film Festival presented by the Missouri Southern Film Society and co-sponsored by the Missouri Arts Council.

Summertime is an adaptation of Arthur Laurent's *The Time of the Cuckoo* which combines a sensitive performance by Katharine Hepburn with director David Lean's glorious photography of Venice. Filmed on location, the beauty and romance of Venice is brought to life through the eyes of a vacationing middle-aged secretary from Akron, Ohio. Outwardly self-sufficient,

she clutches her guide-book and points out the sights to her fellow tourists, but deep down she yearns for someone to put his strong arms around her and give her security. Her long-dreamed-of romance finally becomes reality when she meets a handsome but married Venetian played by Rossano Brazzi. Their ill-fated love affair makes for a freshly endearing film, overwhelming in its visual enchantment.

David Lean's visions of Venice are as compelling as Miss Hepburn's performance. A critical comment from the New York Times reads, "Mr. Lean (has directed) with magnificent feeling and skill. Through the lens of his color camera, the wondrous city of spectacles and moods becomes a rich

and exciting organism that fairly takes command of the screen." Pauline Kael in her book, *Kiss, Kiss, Bang, Bang*, has written... "Katharine Hepburn in *Summertime*... is prim and gaunt, withering in her loneliness, she is the female Yankee... It's one of those romantic movies that people love and remember." *Summertime* was honored as one of the Ten Best of the Year by the National Board of Review, and Academy Award Nominations in 1955 went to both Lean and Hepburn.

Admission is by singles or by season ticket. Single admission is \$1.50 for adults and \$1.00 for students or senior citizens. Season tickets for the 12 program series are on sale at \$5 per adult or \$4 per senior citizen or student.

British political figure to appear

Former Minister of State for consumer affairs and tourism at the British department of trade, and a member of the queen's Privy Council of 1979, Sally Oppenheim will lecture at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 12, in Taylor Auditorium.

She recently completed a ministerial visit to the United States to promote British tourism.

She is a well-known radio and television personality in Britain, appearing on talk shows and such programs as Robin Day's "Question Time."

Oppenheim is a national vice president for the Royal Society for

Prevention of Accidents and of the National Union of Townswomen's Guilds.

In 1970 she was elected a Conservative member of parliament from Gloucester, winning the seat from the Labor Party for the first time in 25 years. From 1972-74 she was chairman of the Conservative parliamentary committee on consumer affairs and in 1974-75 was appointed the "front bench opposition spokesman" on prices and consumer protection.

In 1975-79 she served in the "shadow cabinet" of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher as

shadow secretary for prices and consumer protection.

As minister of state for consumer affairs, she was responsible for the administration of policy on all competition and anti-trust matters and for the following legislation: Competition Act of 1979; Furniture Safety Regulation; Country of Origin Marking on goods sold by retail and advertised; various consumer credit regulations; hazardous household products labelling regulations; and the circulation of a consumer education course aimed at 14-16 year-olds to be taught in all British schools.

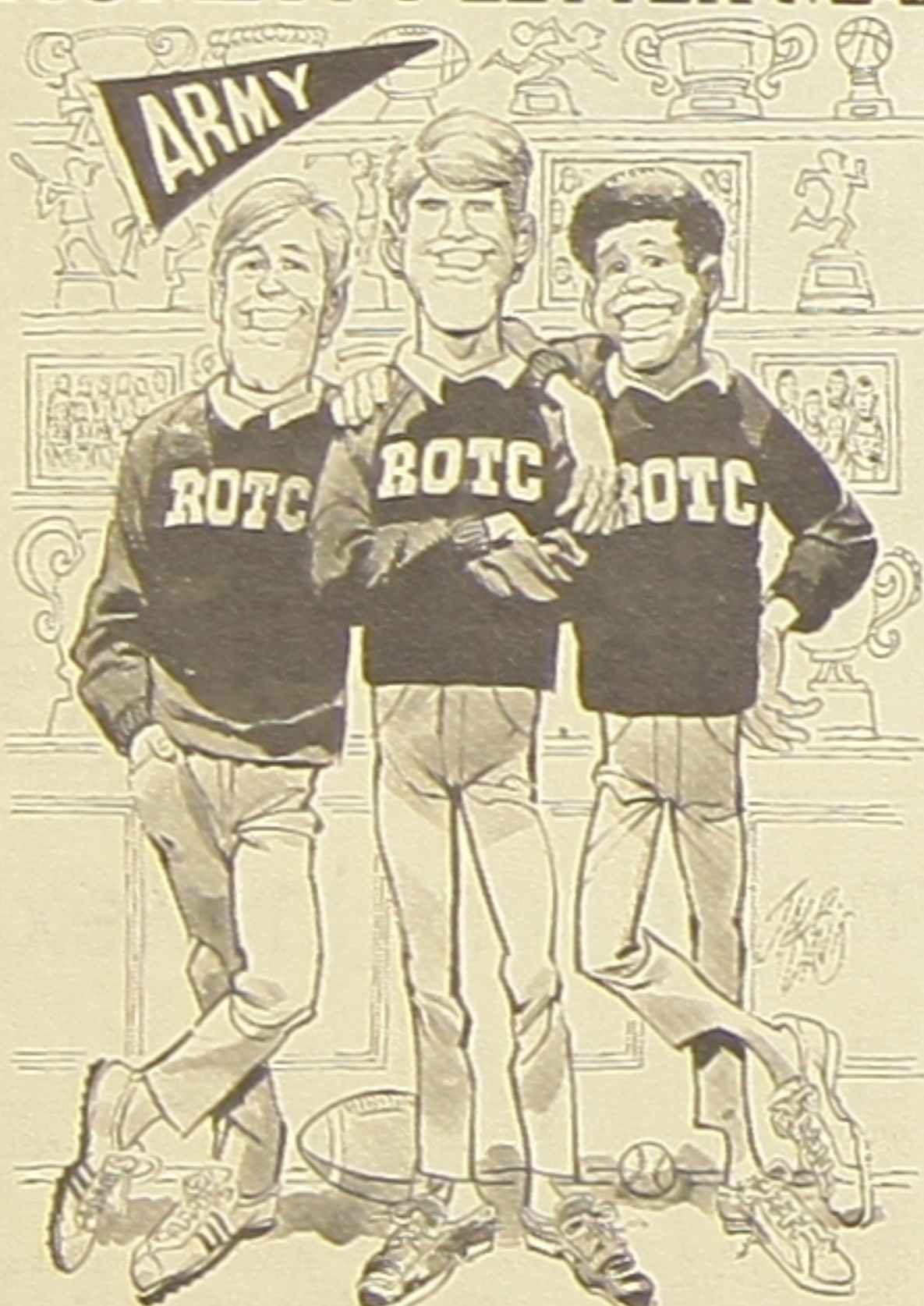
Art League to begin Monday noon meetings

Art League will meet at noon Monday and each Monday thereafter.

"In the past, Art League has put together student exhibits for Taylor Auditorium, Sambo's

Restaurant, and the Balcony Gallery," said Jon Fowler, assistant professor of art.

BECOME A 4-LETTER MAN.



Why are a lot of college men and women becoming buddies in Army ROTC?

Probably because Army ROTC is full of the kind of people other people go out of their way to meet.

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Joseph Shore

Operatic baritone to perform tomorrow

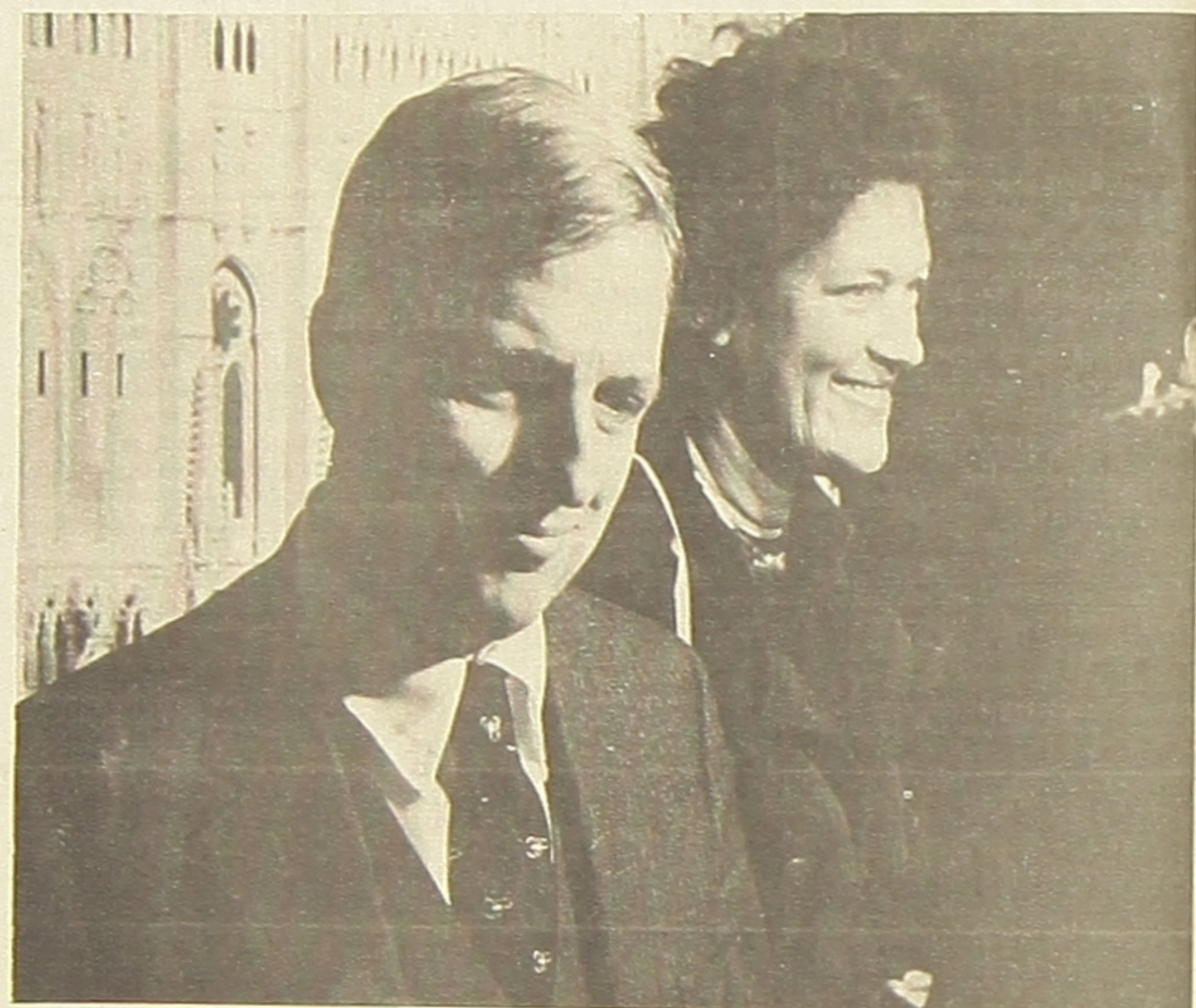
Winner of the 1981 Bruce Yarnell Memorial Award for Baritone and Basses, Joseph J. Shore of Carthage will perform at Southern tomorrow night at 8 in Phinney Recital Hall.

He came to opera from a background in theology, philosophy and drama. He is considered a rare actor on the operatic stage. The New York Daily News called him a Salieri "on an Ian McKellen level".

Shore began his career as recipient of the Gladys Axman-Taylor Memorial Award from the Metropolitan Opera National Council, as one of 10 national winners.

The following year he won the WGN Illinois Opera Guild Auditions of the Air in Chicago and an artist's grant from the Ludwig Vogelstein Foundation in New York.

He has performed many of the greatest baritone roles to critical acclaim in companies throughout the United States. Shore has been praised for his "Germent," "Tonio," "Rigoletto," "Macbeth," "Amonasro," "Pizarro," and "Telramund." He has performed in unusual roles such as Sir William Walton's "The Bear," and "Antonio Salieri" in Rimsky-Korsakov's *Mozart and Salieri*.



Former Iranian hostage Moorehead Kennedy with his wife

Former Iranian hostage to speak

Moorehead C. Kennedy, Jr., former Iranian hostage, will be at Southern at 11 a.m. Monday, Oct. 4 in Taylor Auditorium. Kennedy is a magna cum laude graduate of Princeton University.

He was acting economic counselor in the American embassy in Teheran at the time of the take-over in November, 1979, and was one of the 53 Americans held hostage.

Kennedy enlisted in the Army after graduation from college, and

in 1959 entered Harvard Law School for special studies in Islamic law. In 1960 he entered the United States foreign service, serving in 1961-62 as administrative officer in Taiz, Yemen.

He was counselor and politico-military officer in Athens, Greece, in 1962-65. From 1965-69 he was economic officer in Beirut, Lebanon. In 1969-74 he worked for the department of state and was founder and first director of the Office of Investment Affairs from

1971-74.

In 1981 Kennedy was reassigned after his release from Iranian captivity to the School of Advanced International Studies at Johns Hopkins University.

He became executive director of the Cathedral Peace Institute on Sept. 1, 1981.

Kennedy is originally from Maine, is married, and has four sons. His hobbies are gardening, sailing, and hiking.

TOUCH OF CLASS HAIR FASHIONS

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623-1230

Haircutting on Monday to raise funds

Owners Connie and Jim Fieker of "CJ and Company Haircutting Salon" will give hair cuts next Monday from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. in the Lion's Den of the Billingsly Student Center.

Haircuts will be given to any Southern student on a \$5 minimum donation basis. Donations will go to the Campus Activities Board for the purchase of a Ping Pong table for the center.

SPORTS FEATURES

One man waits football's end, planning his season

By Kerry Graskewicz

While the crunch of helmets and shoulder pads is the main center of attention for most people, one man is already planning ahead to the upcoming basketball season.

He is Chuck Williams, head basketball coach at Missouri Southern; and for him, basketball is a year-long sport.

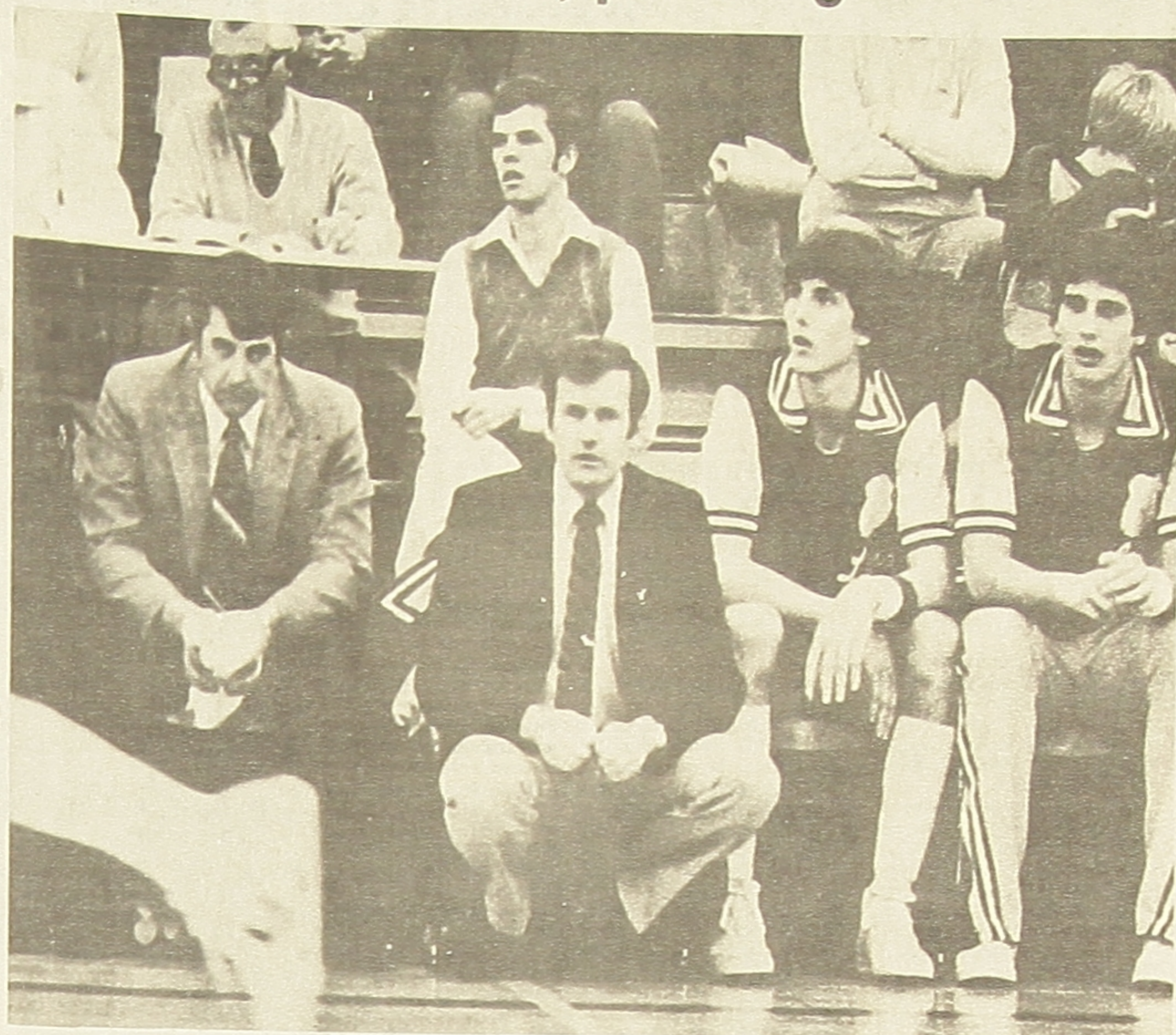
Williams has directed the Southern basketball fortunes for five years. During that time he has done much to bring Lion basketball into the national spotlight as ranked 10th nationally by the Basketball Weekly and defeated four teams ranked higher in the national NAIA polls.

"One of my most rewarding experiences in coaching has been defeating the number one-ranked team in the nation, which we have done twice in the last two years," he relates. "I also enjoy seeing young men working together and meshing as a team and seeing that team effort pay off during the season."

Born and reared in Berryville, Ark., Williams moved to Missouri when he was eight years old. He played college basketball at Southwest Missouri State and graduated with high academic honors. He then went to Indiana where he received his master's degree in physical education and served as a graduate assistant under the controversial Bobby Knight. From there he returned to Southwest Missouri State to take a job as a full-time assistant coach, and finally in 1977 he came to Missouri Southern to take his present head coaching job for the lions.

"My love for the game and the desire to be around it are basically my reasons for getting into the coaching profession," says the two-time Central States Intercollegiate Conference Coach of the Year. "I highly recommend coaching to those who understand the game and are really sincere about wanting to teach." Williams adds that he spends approximately 8-10 hours a day on basketball planning and preparation once the season has started.

Williams says Bobby Knight, a successful head coach at Indiana University, impressed upon him the importance of defense and discipline in a basketball program. "I think of myself as a team-oriented type of coach. I am



basically a defensive-minded person and believe a good attitude and a burning desire to succeed are the bases for a winning sports program," he said.

Williams teams have won two conference championships, one district championship, and finished in a tie for fifth place in the national NAIA tournament in his five years as head coach at Southern.

In order to maintain a winning tradition, a coach also has to be able to recruit athletes who fit into his type of program. "In recruiting a player, I look first for natural skills such as size, quickness, and shooting ability; but grades and attitude also go a long way in determining whom I want on my basketball squad," he said.

During his five years, Williams' teams have produced one first

team All-American; one honorable mention All-American, had one player drafted professionally, set a school record for most wins in a season (27), sent four players to the European professional league, and had numerous other players become successful coaches after graduating from Southern.

For this season Williams has recruited three transfer students to provide early experience and to take up the slack left by the graduating seniors. A strong, inside player and a pair of high-scoring forwards were acquired with transfers Brian Peltier, Danny Sawyer, and Ira Foster. Along with the transfer students, he also signed four freshmen to fill the gaps left by the seven players who either graduated or transferred from last year's team.



Coach Chuck Williams (top picture) looks on, ready to implement strategy during a game last season. Left, Williams shouts instructions to Rod Shurtz, executing a drill during practice.

On The Field:



Marty Schoenthaler

10-year vet guides Lion fortunes on gridiron

By Barb Fullerton

Marty Schoenthaler has played quarterback for 10 years—ever since the seventh grade.

He came to Southern from Maquoketa, Ia., and is majoring in business administration and computer programming.

"I came to Missouri Southern for a combination of reasons. I wanted the business program and with the goals I have I can retain it and play football at the same time. The coaching staff here is great!" commented Schoenthaler.

He played sports in high school and he had the least amount of success in football. "I wanted to improve or challenge my game and the second reason was football was my favorite sport since I was a kid," he said.

He began playing football at an early age with the help and influence of his family. "I have a picture of myself holding a football when I was one year old and at two, I had a full uniform," said Schoenthaler.

The Dallas Cowboys influenced him and he has enjoyed watching football games ever since he was a child. He liked them because they received so much exposure to the public.

Last season during the fourth week Schoenthaler was named offensive player of the week and at the end of the season he was named All-District.

"Our team is oriented with everyone getting out and giving for the team. They're a super bunch of hardworking guys," he commented.

The first defeat of the season was 20-17 and according to Schoenthaler he felt the team played well and played a good team. "We're not hanging our heads. We gave it a good effort. I was happy with my performance considering it was my first game of the year. There is always room for improvement."

He is confident that the season will go well. "A lot of old players are returning, giving the team a nucleus for the season," he replied.

One of the most memorable games he has played was against Kearney State, Neb. "It was the first time a Southern team had defeated them. We also put in a lot of time and effort on this game," he said.

His goal for the season is to win the conference and go to the playoffs.

"After I have played a few years, I notice or hear the audience are there and I learned not to be influenced by them and have total concentration on the game," he said.

To keep his spirits up in a game he learned from playing in the past that anything can happen. "To play this game you have to have a lot of pride and the game is not over 'til the buzzer sounds. You've got to realize you have to give it all to win the game," says Schoenthaler.

In life his main goal is to serve the Lord and all other important things come after.

His future plans are to continue his education. "I'm going to take the Law School Admissions test and if I do well and pass it, I will get an MBA and a law degree. If I don't pass it, I will get my BA here and go to graduate school somewhere else. My career goal is to get into corporate law and be a lawyer for a corporation. I feel it's a tough world and I'm not choosy where I work. Eventually down the line I would like to have my own law firm."

Lampe tries to instill spirit of professionalism into trainers' program

Darin McCann

In the field of athletic training, Kevin Lampe, head athletic trainer of intercollegiate sports at Missouri Southern, attempts to instill the quality of professionalism. Lampe, along with six student athletic trainers, is responsible for the care and prevention of injuries incurred by Southern athletes.

A lot of people think that all trainers do is tape. Taping is only a small part. We're the main line between the coach and physician; we are the athletes under the doctor's instructions.

Lampe believes in the adage that ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. His interest in athletic training came from an injury he sustained while on a wrestling scholarship at Eastern Illinois University. Graduating with a bachelor's degree in health science and education, he then moved to Northern Illinois, taking a graduate assistantship in athletic training and career rehabilitation.

a note from Frazier; he appeared for an interview; within a month he was on campus.

"We are fortunate to have the professional quality of Mr. Lampe; he has completed the personality of the staff. We had a heck of a time getting him," said Frazier.

Lampe indicated he didn't have any problems from coaches and did get respect from them. "He's the boss; he's the one hired for the job....Nobody questions him," said Frazier.

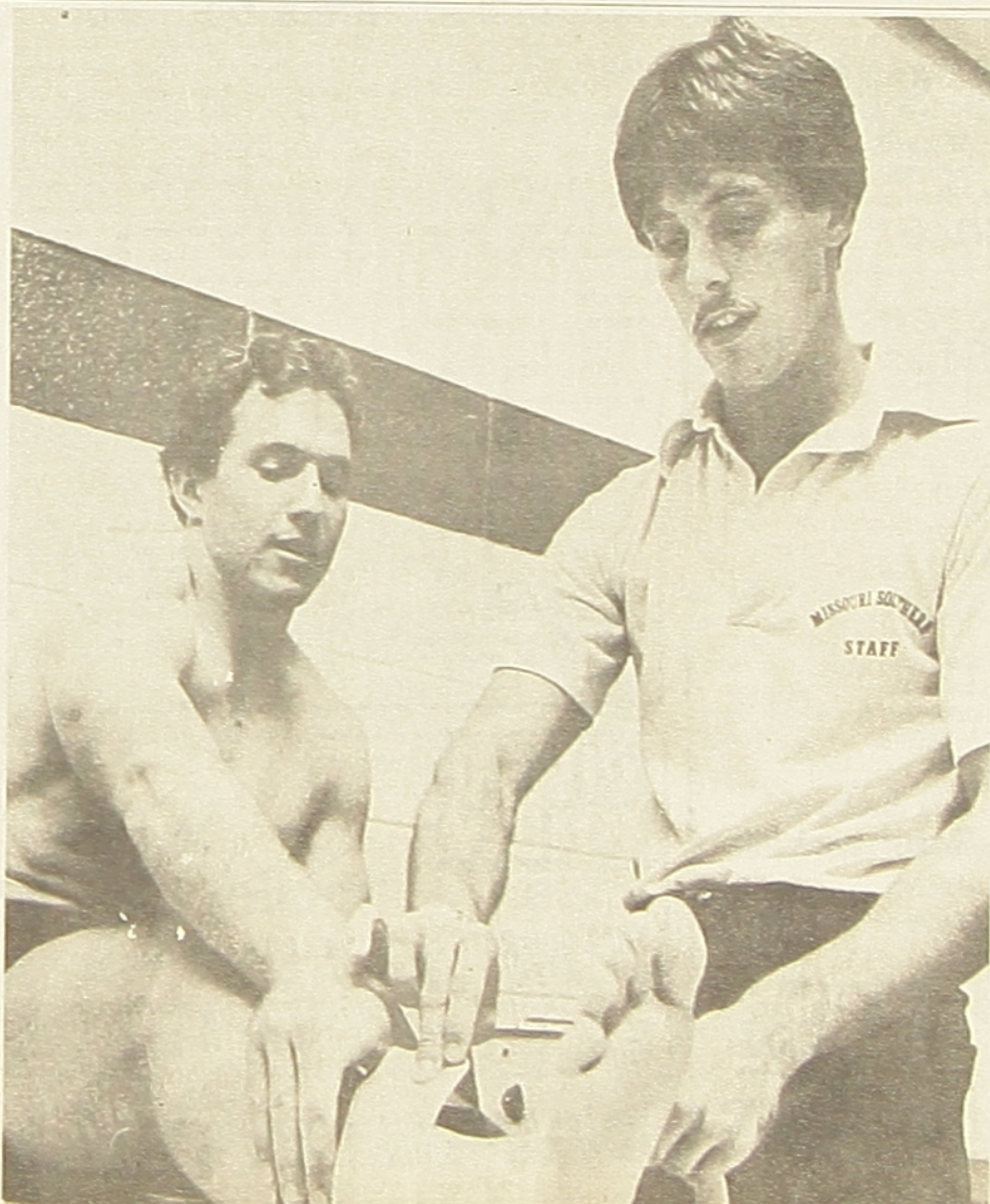
Lampe does admit, however, to having a problem with space.

"At least 150 to 250 people go through the training room a day. Mostly between one and three in the afternoon. We get done as best we have to," said Lampe.

Since the athletic training program began at Southern, Lampe has graduated four student trainers, three of whom are still in the field of athletic training. Frank Eitemiller, physical therapist at Freeman Hospital in Joplin, spent two years as a student trainer under Lampe. Says Eitemiller, "He works with athletic training in a professional manner. He instills confidence in emergency situations with athletes."

According to Frazier, Lampe gives "the staff and athletes a more professional feeling; he's an asset to the athletic department."

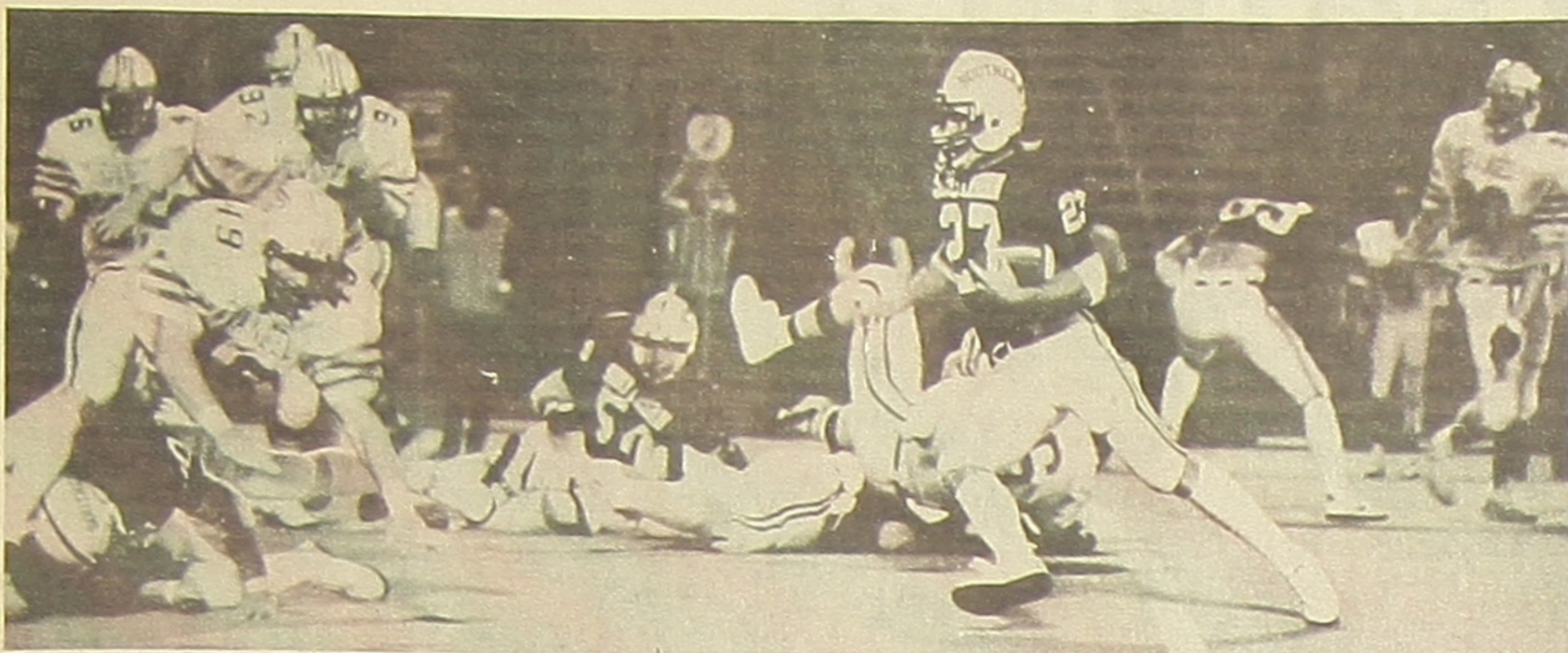
"The job has long hours, but it does have its rewards. We've come a long way," said Lampe.



McCann Photo

Kevin Lampe hooks Ron Harris to the high galvanic muscle stimulation machine for rehabilitation

SPORTS



Dudley Photo

Harold Noifalisse shoots around left end while Evangel defenders gaze in dismay. Southern established a new school scoring record by defeating the Crusaders, 68-24.

Lions reach new scoring high

Experiencing its highest scoring game in Southern's football history, the Lions defeated Evangel College 68-24 Saturday at Fred G. Hughes Stadium.

Harold Noifalisse, sophomore running back, tied the school record by scoring 24 points on 15 carries for 136 yards.

Head Coach Jim Frazier was impressed with the energy level at which the team operated. "I was very pleased with the intensity that they played with. The intensity lasted through 45 minutes of the 60 minutes," said Frazier.

Southern's 572 yards rushing in two games puts them atop the Central States Intercollegiate Conference and ranks them sixth nationally (National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, Division I).

This statistic is largely due to the play of the offensive line. Coach Frazier believes the line has played "very well" and said that their individual statistics were above 90 percent.

The defensive unit held Evangel to 46 yards rushing. Rocky Overman led the squad with three unassisted and three assisted tackles, while Pat McGrew was not far behind with two unassisted and four assisted tackles.

Frazier said the defense played a fine game, and added "There has not been a sustained drive yet."

Marty Nagel, freshman punter, was given credit for giving the Lions good field position throughout the game. He kicked four times for an average of 37.3 yards per punt.

"He gave us good hang time and

placement," commented Frazier. He also said this allowed the punt coverage team to cover the returns better.

Coach Frazier was not totally pleased with all aspects of the game.

"I was very disappointed with the extra point team," he said. "They were 80 percent when they should be 100 percent; they are scoring points," he emphasized.

Contributing to the 24 points scored by Evangel were the three Lion turnovers. Southern lost two fumbles and senior quarterback Marty Schoenthaler was intercepted once.

Noifalisse is the CSIC leading ground gainer with 282 yards rushing. He is ranked ninth in the NAIA.

Junior wide receiver Bruce Long

is the conference's top receiver with 12 receptions for three touchdowns and 178 yards.

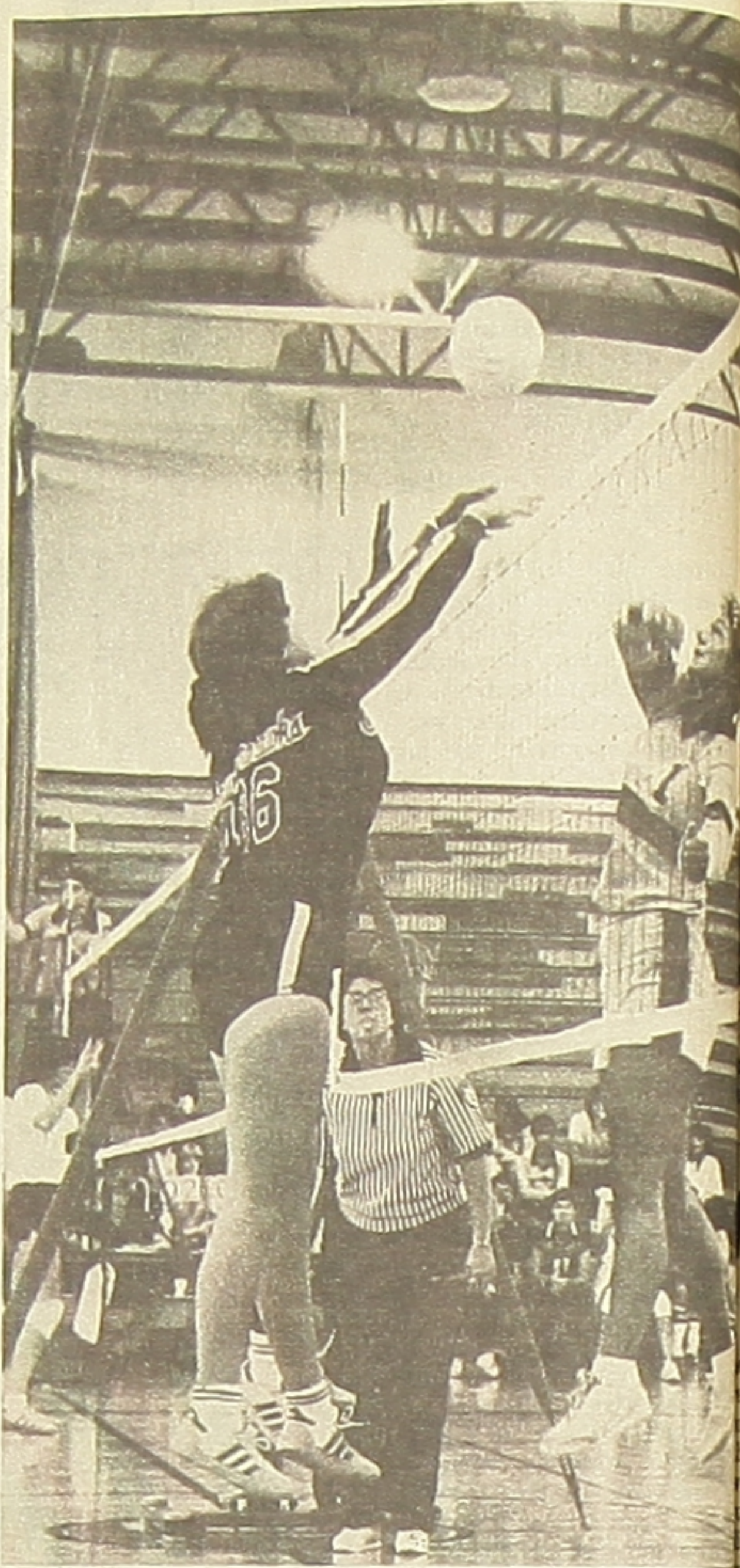
Schoenthaler's 62 percent completion average and 299 total passing yards rank him second in the CSIC.

Northwestern Oklahoma State will host Missouri Southern this Saturday. Coach Frazier expects some changes from what Southern has seen in the first two games.

"Our defense is going to have to stop the run, whereas in the past two weeks it has been more the pass," said Frazier.

Offensively the Lions will have to adjust to what Frazier thinks is the best defensive line Southern has faced.

"Their front seven is their strength. We are going to have to pass more," Frazier explained.



Markman Photo

Jo Swearingen (1) goes up high against Arkansas State players in recent tournament in Southern's own 10-team invitational. Swearingen led the Lady Lions to 200 total points.

Southern holds Rockhurst, 0-0

Missouri Southern battled the Rockhurst Hawks to a 0-0 overtime tie Monday on the Lion's soccer field.

This is the first time in 16 years that Rockhurst has not won a District 16 game. In 1966 Park College gave the Hawks their last season loss.

"Our strategy was to keep them from scoring as long as possible," said Coach Hal Bodon. Larry Busk (1), goalie, did his share by making 10 saves, giving him his third shutout. "We ought to bronze the goalie gloves" was an expression heard many times after the game.

The defense was kept busy throughout the entire game. "Our defense did what they had to do.

Everyone marked up well and came through with the big plays when we needed them," said Eric Mastrantuono (11).

Jameel Shaheen (19) added, "The crowd was a great support as always—a major help."

"I was very proud of everyone. I just can't say enough," Bodon added.

Missouri Southern now has played six games and has 16 remaining. Yesterday Bodon announced the leaders in shots, goals, assists, and points. Mike Bryson leads with 26 shots, six goals, and is tied with Mike Bodon for 14 points. Bodon also has five goals and four assists.

Second in shots is Keltie O'Brien

with 22. John Crimmins leads in assists with five. Larry Busk, goalie, has played 580 minutes, has six goals, and has logged three shutouts.

Totals for the team are 143 shots, 24 goals, 34 corner kicks, 110 fouls, 10 yellow cards, and one red card. The Lions' opponents have 96 shots, six goals, 36 corner kicks, 113 fouls, eight yellow cards, and no red cards.

Looking ahead, Coach Bodon commented on the remainder of the season: "We play the tougher teams toward the end of the season. We have a lot of rough road trips ahead of us. University of Missouri-St. Louis will be almost as tough as Rockhurst."

The Lions played two other games in the past week. The first was against Northeastern Oklahoma. The Lions won, 5-3. The Lions had 28 shots on goal, 10 corner kicks, four goalie saves, 23 fouls, and one offside.

The second game turned out to be the Lions' first loss for the season. Bethany Nazarene of Oklahoma City defeated the Lions 2-1. "That was ugly," said Bodon. "We were thinking too far ahead and did not keep our heads in the game."

The Lions will host the Lion-backer Tournament tomorrow and Saturday at Fred G. Hughes Stadium.

Volleyball squad defeats JBU in 4

Southern's volleyball squad defeated John Brown University Tuesday night in Siloam Springs in four games to bring their overall record to 10-2-4.

Early play was dominated by the Lions who won easily 15-7 and 15-6. John Brown rallied alive in the best three out of five game match. Southern retaliated, however, and dominated the fourth and final game, winning easily 15-4.

All Southern squad members saw playing time against John Brown for the first time this season. Missy Stone, Lisa Cunningham, Tina Roberts and Nancy Jordan played key roles in the victory. Stone turned in 18 service points, with Cunningham adding 16 assists and 26 total points. Roberts had eight spike points and Jordan three block points.

In an impressive showing last weekend, the Lady Lions took first place in their own 10 team invitational tournament held in Robert Ellis Young Gymnasium.

The Lions battled through tough pool play competition, going 6-2 against Avila, Arkansas State, Evangel and St. Mary's of the Plains. Coach Pat Lipira felt "that despite the loss of starting middle hitter/blocker Becky Gettemeier, who was sidelined with a severe ankle sprain, that the Lady Lions were able to keep a winning attitude and played great throughout the tournament."

Against Avila, Arkansas State and Evangel, Jo Swearingen led the Lions in total points with 20, 23, and 23 points, respectively. Cunningham had 21 total points

against St. Mary's and also topped with 10 assists and 7 points.

Arkansas State, who Lips would give the Lions the most difficulty, also advanced to the final play. Again it was Swearingen who led the way in total points.

Southern ousted Arkansas in the semi-finals by the score 15-10 and 15-9, thus advancing to the finals against the University of Tulsa. In the finals, the Lady Lions took heed and defeated the Hurricanes in four games 11-15, 15-10 and 15-11.

In tournament play it was Swearingen who led the way. Roberts, Bev Reynolds and Cunningham led the way. Cunningham had 16 assists and 26 total points. Roberts had eight spike points and Jordan three block points. In the Arkansas State game, 13 against Tulsa, Reynolds had 10 and 21 service points and also added strong block throughout with four against Arkansas State and five against Tulsa match.

This weekend Southern is competing for Kearney, Neb., where they will compete in their first volleyball weekend. Last CSIC top three finishing, Kearney, Missouri Western, Emporia State will be at the Lipira feels that the tournament will be very tough, but is confident in the Lions as they "have a strong start and should be with more playing time experience."

Republicans meet Danforth

College Republicans met with U.S. Senator Jack Danforth last Saturday at a fund-raising picnic in Carthage.

Danforth talked with guests about his position on economic issues, government spending, and the upcoming election. "Our economic problems started years ago. We cannot follow the old route and expect the same policies that brought us to our knees to bring us back to our feet," said Danforth. As for running against a female

opponent, Danforth said, "When the clerk calls your name on the Senate floor, he doesn't ask what your sex is, or your race or religion. He wants to know issues and what policies you are going to support."

College Republicans helped with another fund raiser this summer. Rep. Jack Kemp (R-N.Y.), co-author of the Kemp-Roth tax cut bill, was guest of honor. Also present were Rep. Gene Taylor (R-Mo.) and Rep. Wendell Bailey (R-Mo.).

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200 receiving veterans' aid

Some 220 students at Missouri Southern receive educational benefits from the Veterans Administration. This is a decline from 250 students from the fall semester of 1981 but still accounts for 5.4 percent of the total Southern enrollment.

Students receiving veterans' benefits must have their enrollment certified by the college each semester and keep the veterans office informed of any change in enrollment.